STATE DEPT. OF PUBLIC DOCUMENTS MASSACHUSETTS

SACCO ENDS HUNGER STRIKE

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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3 Held in Gustin Gang Killing

THE WEATHER
Cloudy; cooler at night; southwest, west and northwest winds.

2ND GERMAN PLANE QUITS

SACCO EATS AFTER FASTING 29 DAYS

Nicola Sacco, after fasting for 29 days, broke his hunger strike today when shown the forcible feeding apparatus at State Prison and told that the time had come for using it.

"You are a strong man, doctor; I am weak—I'll eat," he said to the prison physician, Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, and a few minutes later he was sipping beef tea of which he took nearly a quart.

The end of the long, defiant fast came in the presence of his wife, Rose, his fellow condemned prisoner, Bartolomeo Vanzetti, and one of their attorneys, Michael A. Musmanno, all of whom were in sympathy with the forcible feeding threat.

Vanzetti nodded his approval as Sacco drank the strengthening liquid, and on the lips of Mrs. Sacco, who had implored her husband for days to break his hunger strike, there played briefly a sad smile of relief.

"That's good," said Vanzetti to the doctor, as Sacco drank.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

JUDGE GARY, 80, DIES; U. S. STEEL CHAIRMAN

New York, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Elbert H. Gary, for 15 years executive head of the United States Steel Corporation, died at his Fifth avenue home today. He was 80 years old.

Death followed an illness of a month, from which he had been recovering, and occurred at 8:40 a. m., but was not officially announced until mid-morning.

It was believed in Wall Street that the intention had been to withhold news of Mr. Gary's death until after the close of the stock market lest there should be a break in prices. But when persistent rumors at last brought official confirmation there was only a slight flurry of selling.

First definite announcement of Mr. Gary's death gave only the time, the place and the cause—chronic myocarditis—but it was said that a more detailed statement would be issued later.

WHO WILL SUCCEED HIM?

Interest was centred on the contents of this statement because of the possibility that it might indicate who would succeed Mr. Gary as chairman of the board of directors of the Steel Corporation.

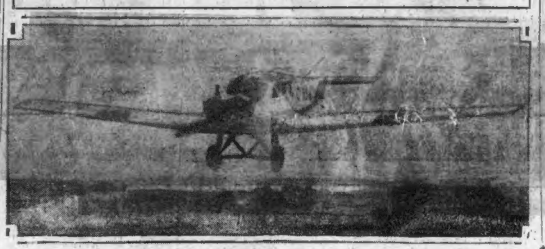
Mr. Gary's body will be taken Wednesday to Chicago for burial near his old home at Wheaton, Ill.

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.

FREE
REVERE BEACH
Amusement Tickets
Every day 100 lucky readers of this newspaper are presented with a book of tickets to 17 amusements at Revere Beach free. Read the full details in the
Boston American
CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last page

CARNIVAL of BEAUTY
Aug. 18, 19, 20
CURTIS PARK REVERE
Fun—Music—Frolic
and
Final Selection of "MISS BOSTON"
Under Auspices
Revere Post 940
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Admission FREE
Watch This Paper for Further Details

WEATHER BAFFLED FLIERS



TRIED TO REACH AMERICA IN ONE OF THESE

This is a picture of one of the Junkers monoplanes, like the Bremen, in which August Loose tried to cross the Atlantic. These planes have a wing spread of 58 feet, length of 34 feet, a speed of 115 miles an hour, a cruising radius of 5,000 miles and weigh 2,640 pounds.

GUSTIN AND RYAN ARE CHARGED WITH MURDER

Stephen Wallace, better known as Steve Gustin, head of the Gustin gang, and Thomas Ryan, one of his henchmen, were today charged with the murder of James Wright, another member of the gang, shot down from a taxicab on Washington street near Massachusetts avenue.

Thomas J. Kenney, who the police say drove the death car, was charged with being an accessory after the fact.

Warrants for the three men were obtained in Municipal Court by Special Officer Arthur Tiernan of the East Dedham street station.

Wright, who was slain in Washington street near Massachusetts avenue, was identified by finger prints in the possession of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. He had been arrested several times in the last five years.

Frank A. Brown of Neponset av.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

DE MAR WELL ALONG ON HIS 100-MILE HIKE

Clarence De Mar, world famous marathoner, and William M. Leach, of No. 4 Hopkins street, Reading, reached Fitchburg today on their dash between Reading and East Northfield, a 100-mile, go-as-you-please hike, which they expect to make in 24 hours.

Both will take part in the Christian Endeavor Conference at East Northfield, and decided to hike the distance to prove a theory of Leach that any man in good condition can negotiate 100 miles in 24 hours. They left the Leach home at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

They reached Lunenburg at 1:30 o'clock and Fitchburg about an hour later. The men appeared tired out on reaching Fitchburg. They went to a hotel, where they stayed until

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4.

LITA TO GET CHAPLIN'S MILLION SETTLEMENT

San Francisco, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—The Examiner says Charlie Chaplin and his attorneys have virtually agreed to accept a property settlement offer submitted by the film comedian's estranged wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, and that the amount involved is "somewhat less" than $1,000,000.

The newspaper says the settlement is expected to alleviate the bitterness between Chaplin and his wife to such extent that the divorce proceedings, scheduled for a week from tomorrow in Los Angeles, will be a mere routine. Chaplin probably will agree to let his two sons stay in their mother's custody, providing generously for their support, in addition to the expected property settlement, according to the Examiner.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Four-year course, LL.B. degree. Registration daily; also Monday and Friday eves. Call, write or phone for details. 20 Ashburton place (floor of Sixth Route). Tel. CAPITOL 1-6258. LL.B., Dean.

drink MOXIE

OCEAN STORM FORCES RETURN TO DESSAU

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 15 (I.N.S.).—Germany's first attempt to conquer the Atlantic Ocean with heavier-than-air machines failed completely at 4:24 o'clock, German time today.

The Junkers trans-Atlantic plane Bremen and its crew of three men returned to its starting point at the flying field here after attempting for 22 hours to fight its way clear of the wind, rain and fog which held all Europe storm-bound.

The Bremen's sister ship, the Europa, which attempted the flight with the Bremen, was forced to earth at Bremen last night, two hours after the start.

The Bremen flew as far as Ireland before abandoning further attempt to get across the Atlantic.

"We turned back because we struck so much fog and heavy weather that we could see no chance of succeeding in the flight," said Friedrich Loose and Herman Koehl, pilots of the Bremen, after their landing here. "When we were over Dublin Bay we could see nothing whatever. We decided to return to the field here at 7 o'clock this morning.

"During our flight we did not get a single radio message," they continued. "In fact, we had no time to take messages.

"We struck heavy fog as soon as we got over the North Sea, also strong headwinds. The fog grew constantly worse.

"Over the Irish Sea we could see nothing at all. We climbed to 800 meters and succeeded in getting out for a while, but it caught up to us again."

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AUGUST LOOSE
Loose, pilot of the Junkers plane Bremen, who failed to get far on daring flight—from Germany to the United States.

Log of Junkers Flight

(By the Associated Press.)
Eastern Daylight Time.

SUNDAY.

1:21 P. M.—Bremen hopped off from Dessau, Germany.
1:25 P. M.—Europa hopped off from Dessau.
3:10 P. M.—Both planes sighted at Bremen, Germany.
3:30 P. M.—Europa forced by engine trouble to land at Bremen.
8:40 P. M.—Plane presumably the Bremen sighted over England.

MONDAY.

12:15 A. M.—Plane believed the Bremen flew over Kingstown, near Dublin.
2:35 a. m.—Passed over Blackpool, Eng.
4:24 a. m.—Returned to Dessau.

PHILLIES LEAD BRAVES, 6 TO 4

Braves	3	0	1
Phillies	0	4	2

McQuillan and Urban; Pruett and Wilson

RACE RESULTS AT SARATOGA

3—Omrah 6-1, Honey Comb 8-5, Royal Mate 1-5
AT HAWTHORNE
2—Big Sweep 3, Estin 12-10, Chaff 5.70
AT CONNAUGHT
2—Cave Woman 15.15, Crestwood Boy 5.90, Golden Laura
AT BEULAH PARK
2—Ima Fox 12, Elastro 13.20, Aunt Deda 3.60

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Aug. 15.—Today's balance, $99,451,687.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$ 81,000,000
Boston clearance	59,000,000
New York balance	350,000,000
New York clearance	2,425,000,000

Sacco's Wife Lends Aid ~ *As Friends Carry On Last Fight* ~ *Against Waiting Death Chair*

MRS. SACCO AND LAWYER

Wife of doomed slayer and Atty. Michael Musmanno, who is taking a leading part in final efforts to save Sacco and Vanzetti from death chair.

SACCO WORKER AT PRISON

Patrolman Albert Hurst, Station 9, and Aldino Feliciani, treasurer of Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee, snapped at gate to grim, gray building in which doomed men are awaiting fateful ruling of court in last fight for life.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

SEIZED KNIFE

Patrolman Neal McDevitt with weapon police say was found on arrested Sacco speaker.

ARRESTED AT SACCO "RALLY"

Powers Hapgood and Cosmo Caraviotti, arrested during Sacco "rally" on the Common. Hapgood appealed a $20 fine in court today. Caraviotti, accused of being armed at meeting, had his case continued.

FINISH WORK ON SACCO BRIEF FOR LAST COURT BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

Finding Sacco haggard and considerably weaker when he visited his cell in the Cherry Hill wing of the prison today, shortly after the condemned man had refused his breakfast as usual, Dr. McLaughlin told Warden Hendry it would soon be too late to save Sacco's life, even by forcible feeding.

When Mrs. Sacco arrived with Atty. Musmanno, the doctor consulted them about his proposed action.

"I think the time has come for Sacco to take food," he said. "I think it's time to resort to the tube."

"We will both be glad to see Sacco eat but whatever methods you use to induce him are up to you," replied Musmanno.

BREAKS LONG STRIKE.

Dr. McLaughlin then went to a cabinet and brought out a piece of red tubing three feet long. It was greased for insertion through the nose, one end was funnel-shaped and near the funnel end was a bulb.

The three went to the Cherry Hill barbershop, the regular meeting place, where Sacco and Vanzetti were waiting with two guards. On an order from the doctor, another guard brought a pail of steaming beef tea from the prison hospital.

After Sacco, seated in a chair, stirred weakly and kissed his wife, Dr. McLaughlin crossed the room and dangled the tube in front of him.

"Here it is, Sacco," he said. "If you're not going to eat, I've got to use it."

Sacco did not flinch but he raised his hand, and Mrs. Sacco, **sensing that he was about to give in, cried: "He'll eat, doctor, he'll eat."**

Parting his lips in a faint smile, Sacco surrendered to the threat, saying:

"What is there for me to do? You are strong and I am weak. I feel very weak today."

"Well, the only thing for you to do is to take the food without force," said the physician. "It would certainly be better for you to drink it than have it forced into you."

As Vanzetti watched eagerly, Dr. McLaughlin beckoned the guard to pour out a cup of the steaming liquid into a coffee mug and taking it, he handed it to Sacco.

"Doesn't it look black," Mrs. Sacco said, and her husband hesitated, looking questioningly at the doctor who was standing over him.

"That's the natural color," the physician replied. "This is good broth from chopped beef and it will give you a lot of strength."

VANZETTI IS PLEASED.

The beef tea was hot and Sacco lowered it a second time from his lips, saying it would burn him. He began to sip it slowly. When he had drained one cup, he took another and before drinking this one he raised it as if in a toast, saying something in Italian.

According to guards, it sounded like a defiance, but Musmanno translated it as: **"I hope this won't affect the case."**

"Vanzetti was immensely pleased, as we all were," said Musmanno later. "Someone asked Sacco if he would keep on eating and his reply was, 'Well, if I don't there is no

Continued from Page 1.

ways this"—and he put his hand out and touched the feeding tube."

Sacco's last words, as he was taken back to his cell, following an affectionate farewell to his wife, were, **"I hope you're satisfied now, Rose."**

Dr. McLaughlin said that he believes Sacco took food just in time to prevent serious consequences. He intends to feed the prisoner egg nogs until he gains strength and will not let him have solid food for a few days.

BRIEF IS PRINTED.

Sacco fasted for 21 days in Dedham jail in 1923, ending by being transferred to the Psychopathic Hospital and later to Bridgewater State Hospital for the Insane, where he spent several weeks.

The legal brief on which so much depends for Sacco and Vanzetti was being printed today for formal presentation to the full bench of the Supreme Court tomorrow morning.

The brief, according to Attorney Arthur D. Hill, leader of the defense counsel, is 25 printed pages long and centres almost entirely upon the alleged abuse of prejudice by Judge Webster Thayer.

The attorneys first planned to file their brief with the clerk of the court today, but learned it would not be printed in time. Their own work on it ending with a final complete review of their arguments was not completed until nearly midnight last night.

With their "copy" in the hands of the printer, they turned their attention to the "new evidence" phase of the fight, which has no part in the Supreme Court appeal, but which may figure prominently later in a new plea to Governor Fuller or the courts. Attorney Musmanno has been in charge of this angle.

While Attorney Hill would not discuss his brief he was frank to say that it centres about the alleged prejudice of Judge Webster Thayer.

The exceptions are on Judge Thayer's denial of a new trial for the men, and Judge Sanderson's refusal to issue a writ of error.

It is expected that the full bench will take the questions in the double-headed hearing under advisement for a few days, though there is some need of haste, as the men are now scheduled to die in the electric chair next week.

Churchgoers See Fire

A throng of churchgoers watched firemen about 9 o'clock fight a blaze which did damage of more than $3,000 to the three-story brick building at No. 133 Shawmut avenue.

Hapgood Appeals $20 Fine for Sacco Speech

A speech on the rights of citizens under the Constitution availed Powers Hapgood nothing in Municipal Court today, and the wealthy Harvard graduate and Pittsburgh Socialist was fined $20 for holding a public meeting on Boston Common without a permit.

Hapgood, who was one of two arrested while police were breaking up a Sunday Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting at which the Pittsburgh man was speaking, appealed the fine and was released in bail of $50.

The other man arrested, Cosmo Caraviotti of Maverick street, East Boston, was arraigned on three charges, rioting, unlawfully carrying a dirk knife and assault and battery in connection with an attempt to rescue a prisoner.

On request of Caraviotti's counsel, Leo Meltzer, who also appeared for Hapgood, the East Boston man's case was continued until tomorrow, but Judge Farmenter, declaring that his $200 bail was too low for the seriousness of the charges, increased it to $1,000.

Meltzer had asked for a continuance of Hapgood's case also, but it was refused by the judge.

Testifying against Hapgood for the police, Sergeant Thomas McTiernan of the Lagrange street station, prosecuting officer, declared that between 8,000 and 9,000 persons were assembled on Boston Common when Hapgood began speaking on the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

The officer said that Hapgood's harangue was delivered almost in a scream and that every time he mentioned the name "Sacco" or that of Vanzetti, the crowd reared in answer.

Sergeant McTiernan declared that Hapgood frequently shouted aloud that he was an American and did not need a permit to speak on Boston Common.

Plainclothes Officers Murphy and Sullivan of the same station testified that they asked Hapgood to show his permit to hold a meeting and that Hapgood shouted at them:

"I'm going to speak, permit or no permit."

When he failed to show a permit and refused to stop speaking, the officers said, they placed him under arrest.

In his own defence, the wealthy Harvard graduate said to the court:

"I am intensely interested in this case. I went to the Common because I wanted to do all I could to help Sacco and Vanzetti at the meeting.

"I understood that the Socialist-Labor party would have a permit to speak and I had hoped to borrow it. When I found that the Socialist-Labor people were unwilling to let me use the permit, I decided to speak anyway. I felt it my inherent right as an American citizen to speak in Boston, this historic center of liberty and Democracy.

"I also wanted to take advantage of the Constitution of this country, which permits free speech. I am intensely devoted to seeing that justice is done these men, so I started to speak and in doing so, I felt I was exercising my right as a United States citizen.

ARREST GUSTIN IN GANG DEATH

Continued from Page 2.

nue, Hyde Park, night manager of the Wellington Hill Garage, Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, identified Gustin in a lineup at Station 5 as one of four men who held him up and robbed him early today.

Wright, who a few hours earlier had been dancing with his mother, Mrs. Clara Wright, at her home in Parker street, Roxbury, was standing at the curb when the tactics bearing two gunmen swept down on him.

The machine slowed, two shots were discharged from its open window, and as Wright crumpled with a bullet through his heart, the machine sped away in the direction of the South End.

A police investigation was begun at once and it was revealed that internal dissension has rent the Gustin gang for some time. Frequent fist fights have marked the difference of opinion of various members, but as far as is known this was the first shooting.

The police believe Gustin and Wright were two of the four men who were involved in a loud argument in front of No. 1100 Blue Hill avenue about midnight.

A short time later four men drove up to the Wellington Hill garage and, after buying gas and having a tire repaired, robbed Brown, the night manager, of between $60 and $75.

The first arrest in connection with the shooting was that of a taxi driver, taken into custody by Sergeant John Curran and Special Officer Arthur Tiernan of East Dedham street station. According to the police, he admitted having driven the cab from which Wright was shot.

After the shooting, he said, he was compelled to drive to West Brookline street, where his fares left him without the formality of inquiring the amount registered on the clock.

Curran and Tiernan then went to the vicinity of the City Hospital, to which Wright's body had been taken a short time previously, and there found Gustin and placed him under arrest.

Tiernan telephoned to headquarters, and acting on a tip given by him, Chief Inspector Ainsley C. Armstrong and Inspector William Harrow went to the morgue with finger prints taken from their files.

Smallest Airplane Seen Here Fails in First Test

Boston's "baby monoplane" balked at the airport today, but it was because the tiny aircraft needed a bit bigger bike into the atmosphere, according to the builder, Charles A. Hill, student of aeronautics of Melrose.

Pilot Daniel Cline of the Colonial Air Transport Company tried to wheedle the aerial prodigy to leave the ground, but the small propeller would not take hold of the air.

The "baby plane" has a wingspread of only twenty feet, has a twenty-two-horsepower motor and a gasoline tank of but four gallons capacity. Cline, the pilot, said the ship is well-designed and will prove airworthy. But a larger propeller must be installed.

SEEK FEDERAL SACCO PROBE

Federal intervention in the Sacco-Vanzetti case and complete investigation of the files of the U. S. Department of Justice, insofar as they relate to the case, were announced today as the objects for the formation of the Citizens' National Committee for Sacco and Vanzetti, which opened headquarters last week at the Hotel Bellevue.

The following advisory committee was also announced today:

Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University; Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of Wisconsin University; Zona Gale, novelist; Felix Adler of the Ethical Culture Society, New York; Walter Liggett; David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University; Captain Paxton Hibben; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation; Rev. John Haynes Holmes of Trinity Church, New York; Grace Burnham, secretary of the Workers' Health Bureau; S. A. Stockwell and W. A. Anderson of Minneapolis.

The first of a series of "studies of the Sacco-Vanzetti case" will be held tonight at the home of Edward Holton James, No. 46 Mt. Vernon street.

Liggett will leave tonight for the Middle West, according to the committee leaders, to speak about the case in Superior, Wis., and Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis, in response to telegrams asking that a speaker be sent.

The committee claims that Mr. Villard has received a telegram from Senator William E. Borah in which he endorses the campaign to force the Department of Justice to open its files in connection with the case.

A number of volunteer workers began operating a battery of typewriters in the Hotel Bellevue headquarters today.

Among these workers were Ruth Thompson and her husband, Low Ney; Beatrice Herman, a student at Barnard College; Anne Washington Craton, Harold Pranderberg, Grace Lumpkin of the staff of the New Masses, and Powers Hapgood, who was arrested on Boston Common yesterday when he insisted on making a Sacco-Vanzetti speech in defiance of police orders.

Warden Holds Up Vanzetti's Reply to Fuller Committee

Because of spirited remarks against Governor Fuller and members of his advisory committee, a reply to their findings written by Vanzetti has been held up by Warden Hendry at State Prison.

Mrs. Sacco, it was announced at the Defense Committee headquarters today, pleaded with the warden to have it made public. This he refused to do.

Members of the counsel for the defense are optimistic over the outcome of the battle before the Supreme court tomorrow. Affidavits are being prepared from statements of new witnesses and which will be ready in case a new trial is granted or the case goes to the United States Supreme court.

Entrance to West Wing of State House Boarded Up

The Beacon street entrance to the west wing of the State House, locked since last week, was today boarded up by workmen.

Since the Sacco-Vanzetti crisis but a few of the entrances have been used, so as to give the watchmen a better chance to check up on persons entering and leaving the building.

O'CONNOR, UMPIRE, IS SOUGHT ON WARRANT

Judge James A. Lowell in Federal court today issued a bench warrant for the arrest of William D. O'Connor, a mail clerk and minor league baseball umpire, who failed to show up for sentence, following his plea of guilty to the charge of stealing 2500 letters from the United States mail.

A deputy left with the warrant for Pennsylvania, it being reported that O'Connor is umpiring in that State.

Lieutenant Governor Allen ~ *Among Bostonians* ~ *Home from Tours*

Miss Virginia Beatey

Miss Mary W. Allen.

Lieut. Governor Allen.

Miss Eleanor H. Wallace.

Miss Elsie Wagstaff

WELL KNOWN COPLEY PLAYERS

ON THE THURINGIA

Miss Virginia Beatey of Chestnut Hill returned home on the Cunarder Samaria after a trip to the North Cape and the British Isles.

VISITED GREAT BRITAIN

Lieutenant Governor Frank O. Allen was another passenger landing from the Samaria at East Boston. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary W. Allen, and her chum, Miss Eleanor H. Wallace. They were absent a month and spent the best part of the time touring Great Britain. Miss Elsie Wagstaff of London (at right), also arrived on the Samaria. She will play many roles in productions at the Copley Theatre during the season which has just opened.

SIX VESSELS BEING BUILT AT FORE RIVER SHIPYARD

DEATH IS TAXI FARE IN 'CIVIL WAR' IN HUB GANGDOM

LONELY MOTHER AND BABY FOUND CLASPED IN DEATH

WORK FOR MANY MEN AT BIG PLANT

Boom times are looming for the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. With several big contracts on the book, including much government tonnage, the outlook for the Quincy plant is good for several years, according to its officials.

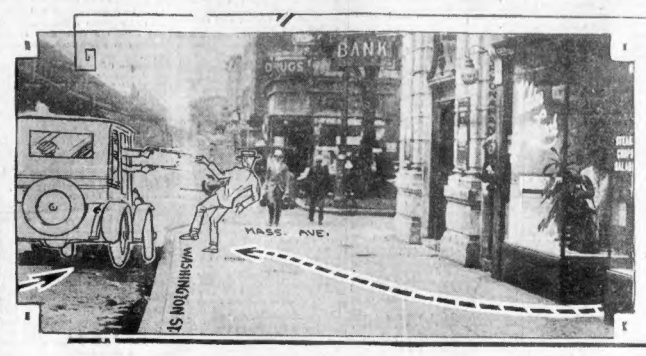
The new government business includes five revenue cutters and one scout cruiser. The cutter keels will be laid within a few weeks, while work on the cruiser will begin after January 1.

Coming of the new work at Fore River does not mean an extensive increase in the personnel at the yard, for as fast as the airplane carrier Lexington nears completion employes will be transferred to the new work.

The Bethlehem Corporation has joined with the American Brown Boveri and Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock companies in the organization of the Marine Engineering Corporation and in this corporation the three shipbuilding companies will pool their engineering and purchasing personnel in building four scout cruisers for the government.

HELD FOR MURDER

Steve Gustin, leader of the gang which bears his name, was arrested today charged with the murder.



HOW GUNMEN ASSASSINATED MAN NEAR BUSY CORNER

Boston Evening American staff artist's diagram and photo of Washington street, near Massachusetts avenue, shows how two men in a taxicab shot James Wright to death as he stood on the curb early today. Police blame friction within the ranks of the Gustin gang for the murder. Wright was said to have been a member of the gang.

BULLETS' VICTIM

James Wright, 30, who was shot to death when caught unawares today. His assassins fled. Sunday Wright had danced with his mother

WOMAN SEALS ROOM, TURNS ON GAS JET

Mrs. Helen Eckblom's week of loneliness in a teeming city was ended today. With the arms of her lifeless three-year-old daughter clasped about her neck, the young mother was found dead in a gas-filled room in Columbus avenue, South End.

A gas jet was open full in the second-floor room of the lodging house. Adhesive tape had sealed the rim of the door and the keyhole was stuffed with paper.

With their blonde heads together, mother and daughter lay down to die some time between Saturday evening and today, after a week in which no visitors had come to the lodging house to see them and during which time they had conversed in but few words with anybody on the premises.

John F. Cronin, a fellow lodger, smelled gas in the house today and traced it to the second floor room, front, occupied by the young mother and her child.

Police established that the mother of tragedy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Suominin of Sand street, Gardner, and that she was married to a barber, now believed to be working either in Philadelphia or Boston.

INJURED WITH 8 IN SKID

FATHER AND GUEST HURT SERIOUSLY

Helen Goldberg of Revere, one of nine persons injured when an auto skidded into a trolley car in Tremont street, Brighton. Her father, Abraham. Goldberg, and his guest, Nathan Shuman, were injured seriously.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927

2 FULLER GIRLS UNDER KNIFE IN HOSPITAL

Mary and Lydia Fuller, young daughters of Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, underwent operations at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, today for removal of their tonsils and adenoids.

Both have been suffering discomfort from their tonsils during the past week or two. Today they were taken to the hospital from the Fuller summer home at Rye, N. H., by their mother.

An examination by Phillips House surgeons indicated operations should be performed at once and this was done. Governor Fuller expects to visit the girls at the hospital later in the day. Mrs. Fuller remained with them. The operations were performed by Dr. George Loring Tobey of No. 270 Commonwealth avenue.

Only last week the young son of Governor and Mrs. Fuller was removed from the Phillips House after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Pedestrian, 73, Killed

Westerly, R. I., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—George W. Pappen, 73, a moulder, died at Westerly hospital today from injuries suffered Saturday night when struck by an automobile operated by Cleveland Clark of this city.

Inherits Riches

—International Newsreel Photo

Mrs. Lili Prior, wife of a Hewlett, L. I., truck driver, has inherited a fortune of $2,500,000. The estate has been in litigation in England for nearly 100 years. Mrs. Prior has been conducting a domestic agency in Hewlett.

HUNT FOR BODY OF NOTED MIND DOCTOR VAIN

Westbrook, Conn., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—An all forenoon search of the waters of Long Island Sound in this vicinity by Coast Guards failed to reveal the body of Dr. Thomas W. Salmon of Columbia University, noted mental and nerve specialist, who disappeared from his yacht, Malabar II, Saturday night. State policemen also were unable to report any developments.

The Malabar II, on which Dr. Salmon started a two weeks' cruise Friday with Dr. D. W. Atchley, assistant professor of medicine at Columbia, and Rodney W. McNeil of Gloucester, Mass., captain, as his only companions, weighed anchor today with only Captain McNeil aboard. Her destination was unknown. Dr. Atchley left for his Summer home at South Norwalk last night.

Dr. Salmon, who had been left alone on the yacht while his companions rowed ashore for gasoline Saturday night, is believed to have fainted as he was taking a sounding of the water's depth and fallen overboard. When Dr. Atchley and Captain McNeil returned to the yacht he had disappeared. A sounding line was found tangled in a sail.

Fishermen believe that the tides and currents will probably carry the body to the Long Island shore in the vicinity of Orient Point.

FAIR CLAMMERS AND THE LAW

Ruth Reardon W. J. Cronin Catherine Doody

ENFORCING BAN IN REVERE

William J. Cronin of the Metropolitan District Police informing Ruth Reardon and Catherine Doody that they must not dig the succulent clam.

KIN OF YALE COLLEGE FOUNDER KILLS SELF

Branford, Ct., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Maurice John Russell, 25, a descendant of Samuel Russell, one of the founders of Yale College, shot himself to death at his parents' home at Indian Neck.

He was the son of Alfred L. Russell of A. L. Russell, Inc., printers and publishers, of New York City, and a graduate of Yale College, class of 1926.

Career of Judge Gary — U. S. Steel Head — Ended by Death

WHEN HE CUT MELON

Picture of Judge Gary taken as he stepped into auto to attend U. S. Steel meeting, at which big stock dividend was declared.

MRS. GARY

Recent London portrait. Mrs. Gary is a charming hostess and popular in American colonies abroad.

ONE OF HIS LATEST PICTURES

This portrait, by Hubert Vos, shows Judge Gary as he appeared after 25 years' labor to make U. S. Steel one of world's greatest corporations.

WOMAN HURT IN GAME ON LINER

Injured while participating in deck games aboard the liner Winifredian, at sea, Mrs. E. W. Christie, aged 28, of Dorchester, was removed to the Carney Hospital in South Boston, when the boat docked here today.

Mrs. Christie joined in a tug-of-war on board the liner. It was too much for her and she suffered several convulsions. The young mother was in the ship hospital for four days before the boat docked here.

An ambulance, summoned by wireless, was in waiting at the pier. At the hospital it was said that Mrs. Christie was resting comfortably.

Among other passengers who returned on the Winifredian were Mrs. Catharine Ambrose, her daughter, Evelyn, and son, James, of Norfolk Downs, who returned from an extensive tour of England and Scotland.

LIQUOR THIEVES RAID PROVIDENCE DRUGGISTS

Providence, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Liquor thieves who had been raiding drug stores of this city and surrounding neighborhood for several months are active again. They broke into two stores. In the store of F. H. Pinley in the residential East side section they secured 22 pints of whiskey and a quantity of cigars. The other store lost four gallons of alcohol.

On several occasions the police came upon the gangsters before they left the scene, but they escaped. Hundreds of quarts of liquor have been stolen.

HALF A WIDOW MAN SIGNS

YOUNG PRODUCER SEEKS HUB PERMIT

Wally Gluck, formerly of Roxbury, producer of "Half a Widow," which opens tonight at the Shubert, is shown signing the city's guest register at City Hall, while Berly Halley, leading woman in the show, looks on. Gluck, one of the youngest producers in the country, applied in person for the permit for his show.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

GARY, GIANT OF THE BUSINESS WORLD, HAS PASSED ON

Continued from First Page.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the Gary Memorial Methodist Church in Wheaton in the stone edifice which he gave to the congregation.

Mr. Gary was credited with originating the United States Steel Corporation, which for years has been considered as the barometer of the country's business prosperity.

ELIMINATED 12-HOUR DAY.

It was he who eliminated the 12-hour day in the steel industry, on the appeal of President Harding. He was known as "Czar Gary" by the steel strikers, but was noted for his kindly treatment of subordinates and was considered by many of his employes as a conciliator who stood half way between capital and labor, deserving only the greatest good for both.

Even before the market opened rumors of Mr. Gary's death were in circulation. The rumors persisted, and when a reporter from The Associated Press went to the Gary home the butler showed surprise that reports of his employer's death were being circulated.

"I am allowed to say nothing," he replied. "I do not know the exact time it happened."

Mr. Gary's chauffeur was only slightly more communicative, but volunteered the information that his employer had died, "about 4 o'clock."

TAYLOR IN LINE FOR JOB.

When Mr. Gary went South for diet treatment in 1923 he is reported to have taken up informally the question of his retirement with J. P. Morgan and George F. Baker, Jr., members of the finance committee of the Steel Corporation, the "inner circle" so-called, but was prevailed upon to continue. In the following September, Myron C. Taylor was elected to the board of directors of the corporation, and later made a member of the finance committee.

Although recently Mr. Taylor has been devoting increasing attention to the great railroad and industrial enterprises financed by the Baker and Morgan interests, it was in the textile industry that his achievements first commanded the respect and admiration of Wall Street bankers. In the textile field he headed a number of corporations, including Myron Taylor & Co., Inc., Taylor, Armitage & Eagles Co., Inc., the Essex Cotton Mill, American Cotton Fabric Corporation, New Bedford Spinning Company, Passaic Cotton Mills, Penrod Mills, Sanford Spinning Company and the Mercantile Corporation.

FARRELL SPOKEN OF.

President Farrell probably knows more about the affairs and operations of the steel corporation than any other man, but it is not regarded as likely in Wall Street that he would be taken from his present important duties, in which he has gained considerable distinction, and for which he has special qualifications, to take over the responsibilities of the chairmanship.

Nathan L. Miller frequently has been mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Gary on the theory that his long career as a Jurist and public official and his life knowledge of corporation law fitted him for the post.

Pierre Du Pont's name was brought forward as a possible successor a few weeks ago, in connection with the announcement that his company had acquired 114,000 shares of the common stock of the United States Steel Corporation.

DOMINATED STEEL TRADE.

The great corporation under Mr. Gary's direction grew apace until it became a dominant factor in the steel trade of the world with 36 foreign offices and 136 distributors in 44 foreign countries. Its ships sailed the seven seas.

Perhaps the one man to whom the growth of the corporation was no surprise was Gary. It was such a great concern at its organization that he foresaw that it would be subject to attack. It was this foresight that impelled him to insist upon the policy that the corporation, at all times, conduct itself in all dealings with competitors and with the public in such a manner that it could at any time show clean hands.

TWO BIG VICTORIES.

This policy, in later years, enabled the corporation to emerge triumphant in two events—the government's suit for dissolution and the steel strike—defeat in either of which, the former at least, would have blasted the foundation upon which the corporation was built and grew.

While Mr. Gary was known as a foe to union labor, nevertheless, he always was interested in the welfare and human side of the corporation's employes. It was at his behest that the United States Steel Corporation adopted the plan of voluntary compensation to injured workmen, long before such action was made compulsory by the laws of many States. He also was largely responsible for the corporation's extensive system of welfare work for the benefit of employes. In this work, the corporation, in the 10 years between 1912 and 1922, expended more than $108,000,000.

"SAFETY FIRST" CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Gary was known as the father of the industrial safety movement and the steel corporation was one of the first large industrial companies to inaugurate "safety first" campaigns.

Elbert Henry Gary was born on his father's farm near Wheaton, Ill., and was descended from old New England stock on one side, his father, Erastus Gary, having sprung from the hardy Puritans who settled Massachusetts. He was educated in the public schools, Wheaton College and the University of Chicago.

After his removal to Chicago Mr. Gary engaged in the general practice of law for 25 years until he was drafted to eventually become the outstanding figure in the great steel industry. He served as president of the Chicago Bar Association in 1893-4, and for a time was a member of the United States section of the International High Commission named to assist the Allies during the war.

Baker, in Boston, Credited With Making Gary

George F. Baker, one of America's wealthiest men, largest individual shareholder in American Telephone, in Boston today to attend a meeting of telephone directors, was credited with making Judge Gary chairman of U. S. Steel Corporation.

Mr. Baker, a descendant of an old Dorchester family, is a director of U. S. Steel.

DE MAR FAR ON 100-MILE HIKE

Continued from First Page.

7:30, then proceeded toward Northfield.

AUTO ACCOMPANIES.

A few minutes before the scheduled time for the start DeMar rode up on his bike, which he had pushed over the road from his home in Melrose. Strapped on the carrier behind the seat was a large traveling bag with his clothing and other needs and a smaller bag with his provisions for the trip.

These were turned over to Henry Tucker of Medford, who accompanies the pair in his automobile. Mr. Tucker carries the luggage for the party as well as the commissary supplies. He will go along to answer calls for first aid and supply refreshments for the travelers or change of clothing if any is needed.

TAKES CORN ALONG.

According to Mr. Leach's plans, they will walk, jog or run as they see fit and according to the conditions of the course for about 20 minutes, resting for five or ten minutes, and then starting again. In this way they expect to cover the distance in easy stages without the danger of becoming fatigued.

For refreshment along the way Mr. Leach carried milk, oatmeal bread and chocolate.

One item which Mr. De Mar had on his food list was a dozen or more ears of corn, fresh from his garden, which he had cooked and intended to eat cold along the way.

Gem in Her Mouth, She's Silent as Robbers Work

Middletown, Ct., Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Miss Marion Hubb of Hartford was a peculiarly silent young woman while she and her convanion, Carl Edmon, also of Hartford, were being held up and robbed near here.

One reason for the silence was that, after her woman's intuition had whispered to her to beware of three young men in an approaching automobile, Miss Hubb had thrust her $300 diamond ring into her mouth. The young men made a hurried search, procuring $42 from Miss Hubb and $60 from Edmon, but did not find the ring —or $500 in one of Edmon's side pockets. An approaching car caused the haste.

AUGUSTUS G. BULLOCK, 2D, HELD IN LIQUOR CASE

Providence, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Augustus G. Bullock, 2d, of 70 Cedar street, Worcester, Mass., a Summer resident of Jamestown, R. I., was arraigned before United States Commissioner Peter C. Cannon today charged with unlawfully possessing and transporting liquor. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 bail for trial.

Bullock was stopped by State police in the Jamestown Summer colony on Saturday night and a search of his machine disclosed a case of liquor.

Baby Burned to Death

Ludlow, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Robert Stebbins, Jr., 13 months old, was burned to death in his home today. The mother had gone to a store, leaving the child locked in the house.

5 CREMATED IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Que., Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Five persons were killed and six injured by flames, smoke and debris from an explosion which blasted its way through a wall and ignited premises in Seigneurs street early today.

Vincenzo Collatte, 26, lost his life while searching for his wife and four children who had escaped. His body, charred almost beyond recognition, was recovered when firemen were able to enter the shell of what had been a three-story house of four flats.

Smoke entering the second story flat asphyxiated four of the eight members of the MacDonald family who were sleeping there.

Mrs. Agnes MacDonald escaped by way of the roof and was discovered exhausted on a roof next door. She was sent to a hospital.

Delicious
mixed in butter sauce for vegetables
GULDEN'S
Mustard

WOMAN DIES AS NEW YORK DOCKS AT INDIAN WHARF

A woman believed to have been Grace M. Hepburn of New York, died in her stateroom on the steamship New York shortly before the craft docked at Ind laWharf from New York today.

The body was taken to the Northern Mortuary, where Dr. George Magrath found the name among her effects. There was no address. Death is believed to have been due to natural causes.

O'HIGGINS SUSPECTS ARE FREED BY COURT

London, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Owen Donnelly and Thomas Merrigan, the Dublin correspondent of the Press Association reports, were discharged on recommendation of the police when they reappeared in police court today in connection with a charge of conspiring to assassinate Kevin O'Higgins, vice-president of the Irish Free State Council.

O'Higgins was assassinated by unidentified persons on July 10.

Supreme Quality
TWO AND ONE-HALF POUND TIN $1.00
CREAM OF MALT & HOPS
Demand the GENUINE
One Hundred Per Cent Pure Barley Malt Syrup
Look for Trademark Name on Label
CREAM of MALT LIMITED TORONTO Ontario Canada
ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., INC., DISTRIBUTORS
9-11 FERRY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

TUESDAY at 9---

Not a thing wrong with them Mr. Man---except that we bought odd lots out of season---SAVE now ---prices will probably be higher later.

HUNDREDS of men's TOP-COATS

$7.95

Sizes 33 to 42 in lot

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT WITH SAVINGS LIKE THESE—come in with the early folks

Topcoat styles vary little from year to year and these are always in season for the man who drives a car. Invest now—later when the topcoat season is at its height, prices are bound to be much more than $7.95.

---many ALL WOOL topcoats $7.95
---some Skinner SATIN (cotton back) trimmed topcoats
---plenty of BLUE double breasted topcoats $7.95
---tweeds---mixtures, overplaids, etc., $7.95
---plenty of tan or gray topcoats $7.95
---single breasted topcoats $7.95

Why You Should Buy Your

Fur Coat in August

Here are five good reasons why August is the best month to select Furs

1. **Better Skins**

Prime, full-furred skins, the pick of the season's markets, selected and matched with extreme care, have been used in the coats offered in the August Fur Sales.

2. **Finer Workmanship**

You know how much the fit and finish of your coat mean! Fur coats sold in August were made during the dull summer months when manufacturers retain their most skillful workers and the tailoring is of the painstaking quality that is possible only outside the "rush" season.

3. **Advanced Styles**

August ushers in the fur season and anticipates the trend of styles. By selecting your coat now you may have ample choice from all the most distinctive and most advanced styles for Fall and Winter of 1928. Remember, in furs, as in any other line, the choicest garments are picked first.

4. **Low Prices**

August purchasing finds both manufacturer and retailer willing to sell to you at a closer margin to stimulate Fall trade. As the season advances certain furs become scarce because of an extra heavy demand. This naturally tends to advance prices. If you select your fur coat in August, you need fear no shortage and you are protected against the possibility of a mid-season price advance.

5. **Payment Arrangements**

Most stores have arrangements that enable you to enjoy all the benefits of August selection without investing the full purchase price in advance of the season. They will take care of your coat, storing it free till November.

Study the Advertisements!

Read carefully the August Fur Sale advertisements in the Boston American. Boston stores are vying with one another to give you the most in style and value.

BUY YOUR FUR COAT DURING AUGUST FOR BEST CHOICE AND VALUE

'WE TRAVEL AND LEND MORE THAN EVER'---HOOVER

Washington, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—A balance sheet of America's foreign business for 1926, issued today by the Commerce Department, indicated the nation took from abroad values greater by $509,000,000 than those exported.

Not only was the "visible" trade of the country taken into consideration in compiling statistics, but also sums involved in "invisible" trade arising from such sources as expenditures of American tourists abroad, prices paid for smuggled liquor and freight and insurance payments collected by foreign vessels in American ports.

Summing up the figures, the conclusion was reached that the United States exported "visibly" and "invisibly" in 1926 values to a total of $8,033,000,000, while imports, in the same fashion, were valued at $8,542,000,000.

"The year 1926 seems to have set a new high record in all three of our largest invisible items of trade," he said. "In private investments abroad, tourists' expenditures, and the yield of our foreign investments.

"During the year nearly 370,000 Americans made journeys in noncontiguous lands, and American tourist expenditures in Canada also broke all records.

HOLD LAST TEST IN PACIFIC SKY DERBY

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 15 (I.N.S.).—Officially licensed and qualified, eight Dole pilots made final routine inspections of their racing planes today, as they nervously awaited the start of the great air derby to Honolulu at noon tomorrow.

Captain "Bill" Erwin of Dallas, the only entrant still unqualified, dashed through his final tests today.

Erwin was expected to squeeze in before the deadline, making a full roster of nine airmen that will jockey to Hawaii in the $35,000 Dole sweepstakes.

James Dole, Hawaiian pineapple packer, will pay the first pilot to reach the island of Oahu $25,000. He will give the runner-up $10,000.

Two entrants were given the Federal stamp of approval Sunday. They were Martin Jensen, the only Hawaiian pilot in the race, and Art Goebel, flier of an Oklahoma monoplane.

In addition to Jensen and Goebel, the following planes, pilots and navigators have been passed by Federal inspectors:

"Oklahoma," Pilot Bennett Griffin. Navigator Al Henley.

"El Encanto," Norman A. Goddard, Kenneth Hawkins.

"Paloo Flyer," Livingston Irving flying alone.

"Golden Eagle," Jack Frost, Gordon Scott.

"Miss Doran," Auggy Pedlar, W. A. Knope.

"Air King," Charles W. Parkhurst, Ralph G. Lowe, Jr.

MARK HISTORICAL SITES OF BENNINGTON BATTLE

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Bennington today pays a tribute to the Green Mountain Boys on the sesquicentennial of the battle they fought and won for the infant State of Vermont.

The celebration began today with the dedication of markers on the site of the house of James Breckenridge in Old Bennington, where was made the first resistance to New York authorities who sought to take the New Hampshire grants, and the site of the house where Colonel Friedrich Baum, commander of the mixed British contingent, died from his wounds. A parade of 1,800 school children and a historical pageant ended the day.

AUTO DEATH TOLL 13 IN STATE FOR WEEK

The toll of death by motor accident in Massachusetts for the past week was 13, according to the statistics compiled by the office of Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, seven of the victims being pedestrians, four riding on motorcycles, and two occupants of cars.

During the week 88 persons were convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor, about the same number as the preceding week.

SEEK WOMAN WHO LEFT MONEY IN HUB TAXICAB

James E. Murray of No. 24 Parker street, Charlestown, an I. T. O. A. taxi driver, today reported to Captain Charles A. Garland, in charge of police headquarters, that a woman passenger whom he carried from Howes Wharf to St. Elizabeth's Hospital last evening, left a purse and a sum of money in his cab. Murray turned the lost property over to the captain with a request that the police endeavor to locate the owner.

Auto Hits Horse, 3 Die

McAllen, Tex., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed and eight injured when a horse-drawn buggy and an automobile collided on a bridge, both vehicles falling 15 feet into a small stream.

Double Legal Stamps Tuesday

An Additional Discount of About 4% On the Very Low Prices in Our 39th Annual

Lockhart Mill End Sale

Which Ends Wednesday Night

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7 P.M. **Nedell's** OPEN SATURDAYS ALL DAY

BOSTON FUR SHOP

5TH FLOOR 453 WASHINGTON ST. DEXTER BLDG.--OPPOSITE JORDAN'S

Make Your Selection NOW and We Will Reserve It For You Until Wanted Next Fall---Storage Free!

SEE OUR GREAT FUR FACTORY

FUR COATS *Specially Priced*

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT

$125

Luxurious Furs, elegant trimmings, fine workmanship and clever styles, all on sale at $125.

Luxurious Fox Trimmed SILVER and BLACK MUSKRAT COATS $125

INCOMPARABLE FUR VALUES!

Selected, Matched Skins!

RACCOONS FUR COATS $125

Beautiful Fox-Trim'd Silver and Black MUSKRAT FUR COATS $125

Exactly as Sketched $125

SMALL DEPOSIT Reserves Choice. FREE STORAGE Until Wanted

No Extra Charge for STOUT or MISSY Sizes

NEDELL'S Boston Fur Shop--453 Washington St.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS **BASEMENT**

Tuesday—Thousands of Savings In This Basement-Wide Event

DOLLAR DAY

Girls' Bloomer and Other Dresses $1

Pretty figured prints, dimities, broadcloth (cotton), ginghams and other smart wash novelties. Trimmed with self or contrasting material. Several girlish models. Sizes 7 to 14 years in lot.

Girls' Wash Dresses 2 for $1

Practical prints and ginghams in figured or plaid patterns. Contrastingly trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 years in lot.

Women's Underwear 3 for $1

Regular size princess slips, lace trimmed or tailored. Extra size bloomers of crepe, white and colors.

In the Annex

Ruffled Valance Sets, Scrim or Marquisette Curtains 2 pair $1

Colored ruffled marquisette; also ruffle valance sets with tie backs to match.

Men's Shirts $1

Imported English broadcloths, rayon stripes, madras and novelty shirtings. Big variety of patterns—well-made collar attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Union Suits 3 for $1

The popular athletic style, made of nainsook, in all sizes.

Men's Novelty Sox 4 for $1

Seconds. Silks and rayon mixed in snappy checks and stripes—all the new sport colors.

Boys' Sport Sweaters $1

Snappy college patterns in slip-on style. Sizes 26 to 36.

Silk and Rayon Stockings 5 for $1

Seconds. Silk and rayon to the very top or 4 inch lisle garter—all the newest shades.

Corset-Brassieres, Girdles or Corsets $1

Made of dainty pink materials in the latest models.

Costume Slips $1

Rayon or Milosheen in the attractive pastel shades.

$1 DAY

Boys' Broadcloth Blouses 2 for $1

Well made and full cut. Sport or collar attached style. Sizes 2 to 8.

Big Boys' All Wool Bathing Suits $1

Be in the swim and ready for that high dive. Sizes 26 to 36.

Women's Vests 5 for $1

Fine Jersey ribbed cotton with plain or fancy yoke. Sizes 36 to 44.

Bib and other Aprons 4 for $1

Made of percale in a fine assortment of patterns.

Boys' Union Suits 4 for $1

Made of jersey ribbed cotton with button shoulder.

Boys' Knickers or Pants 2 for $1

Longies; Khaki Knickers; Linen Crash Khaki novelty materials.

Women's—Misses' **Bathing Suits** $1

Smart skirt models in attractive rayon stripes and colors. All sizes.

In the Annex **Turkish Towels** 6 for $1

Run of the mill. Size 18x41 plain white. Size 18x34 colored borders.

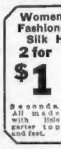
Women's Union Suits 3 for $1

Shell or cut knee models. Sizes 34 to 46.

Women's Silk and Rayon Hosiery 2 for $1

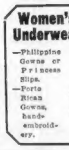
Irregulars. Silk and Rayon to the top—lisle garter top and foot.

Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery 2 for $1



Seconds. All made with lisle garter top and foot.

Women's Underwear $1



—Philippine Gowns or Princess Slips.
—Porto Rican Gowns, hand-embroidery.

Men's Pants or Linen Knickers $1

Pants Light Pencil Stripes. Knickers well tailored and are pure linen in plain or checked patterns.

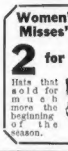
Women's Underwear 4 for $1

Gowns of nainsook, striped batiste, Princess Slips, of striped sateen (cotton). Bloomers or Step-ins, novelty materials in a fine assortment of dainty shades.

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits 4 for $1

In the popular waist style, made of nainsook, with open or bloomer knee.

Women's and Misses' Hats 2 for $1



Hats that sold for much more the beginning of the season.

In Our New Section **Women's Wash Dresses** $1

Dimities and fancy prints in Basque and other styles, effectively trimmed with organdie collars and dainty pockets. Regular and Extra Sizes in lot.

Men's Knitted Bathing Suits 2 for $1

Dark patterns. Sizes 34 to 46.

Boys' and Girls' Stockings 6 for $1

Five and one rib in the popular colors for girls. Also heavy weight, fine rib black for boys.

In the Annex **Full Bleached SHEETS** $1

Size 81x90. Plain hemmed.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Tan Leather Moccasins, mahogany calf Oxfords, tan calf Oxfords, tan and white rubber heels. Light tan Sandals. $1

Infants' and Children's Wear 4 for $1

—Children's Striped Flannelette Sleeping Garments with feet.
—Children's White Flannelette Princess Slips.
—Infants' Rubberized Sheets, reversible.
—Children's Bloomers of nainsook.
—Rubber pants, famous "Hickory" brand, irregulars.
—Infants' White Flannelette Gertrudes or Bertha Caps.

Infants' and Children's Wear 2 for $1

Children's Khaki or Golf Cheek play suits.
Children's Voile Dresses.
Infants' Zephyr Sacques or Sweaters.
Bonnets.
Infants' Blankets.

Children's Wear $1

Children's Worsted Sweaters or Capes.
Children's Fancy Dresses of fine wash materials. Infants' blankets, part wool.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

STORM TURNS BACK GERMAN PLANE

BATTLES WAY TO IRELAND BEFORE SHE GIVES UP

Continued from First Page.

The Bremen was in the air some 22 hours, but the Europa's flight was of but two hours and five minutes duration.

First into the air from the Bremen field was the Bremen. She hopped off at 1:21 p. m. (Sunday) Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Lifting from the ground, staggering with a dangerous wing tilt, the Bremen barely cleared the bushes at the end of the field, then gradually nosed into the misty distance, gaining altitude gradually.

She was still in sight when the tarpaulin was whipped from off the nose of the Europa and the trained tancern of men rode down on the propeller, whipped it over and were pulled out of the suction as the mighty motor of its second Junker growled, coughed, then bellowed and straightened her sound into a steady roar.

OFF FOR ENGLAND

The Europa's take-off was timed at 1:25, just four minutes after her sister ship. She took the air a bit steadier than the Bremen and was soon lost in the distance.

Both ships were sighted at Bremen shortly after 3 p. m., Eastern daylight time, and then they headed for England.

Europe, however, was destined for only twenty minutes more in the air. Discovering that some control had parted and that the motor would not throttle down and could not be manoeuvred, Pilot Cornelius Edzard and his companion pilot, Johann Risticr, decided to put back for a landing.

The ship was brought down at 3:30 p. m. at Bremen, her undercarriage, propeller and tail being damaged in the landing. Her mail was unloaded, the major part of her fuel was released and she was prepared for shipment back to Dessau for a new start.

Meanwhile the Bremen, droning steadily to the West without any indication of motor or other trouble, crossed the northern skirts of Holland and Belgium, rode high above the winds and cross-currents over the North Sea and was sighted over the northeast coast of England just before midnight.

Flying steadily the Bremen traversed the major British Isle, crossed the Irish Channel and was believed to be the plane sighted on the rim of Kingstown, near Dublin at 15 minutes past midnight.

Two and one-half hours later came a flash from Blackpool, 18 miles north of Liverpool on the Irish coast, that the Bremen had passed over that rugged town.

This was the last reported from the Bremen before she was turned back by storm and fog and went back to Dessau after 22 hours in the air.

PERILOUS RETURN

The homeward flight was successful. While crossing the North Sea the Bremen met a terrific electrical storm which compelled the fliers to give up hope of again heading westward, and to return to Dessau. This return was fraught with great peril. Because of the storm the plane was sometimes only six or seven feet above ground.

A thorough inspection of the Bremen and dispositions respecting the selection of a third plane to replace the Europa will be made, pending a further decision regarding a transatlantic flight. The failure of this hop was a surprise here.

Professor Hugo Junkers, head of the Junkers Airplane Works, reached the flying field soon after the Bremen landed. Professor Junkers congratulated the fliers, not only upon their safe return, but upon their having the courage to turn back when they saw that further effort to continue the flight was useless.

"Are you going to try again," the pilots, Koehl and Losse, were asked.

"Surest thing you know!" they declared emphatically.

Bremen Keeps on Until Forced to Return

(By The Associated Press)

Germany's first bid for transatlantic aerial honors has failed.

The metal monoplane Bremen, which left Dessau at 6.20 o'clock Sunday night, returned to the airdrome and landed at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon, forced back by stormy conditions over the Atlantic.

Her sister ship, the Europa, the second in the aerial armada of Junkers planes, had already landed, being forced to turn about by engine trouble and dense fog over the North Sea.

The Europa, in landing at Bremen last night, was badly damaged, but Herman Koehl and Friedrich Loose brought their ship, the Bremen, down unharmed on the Dessau airfield this afternoon.

The Junkers officials had stated that, after making sure of the mechanical condition of the planes, they would take no chances with unfavorable weather, but the pilots had not progressed far over the North Sea when they encountered fog so thick that, according to Cornelius Edzard of the Europa, it was impossible to see the hand before the eye.

Despite these conditions, the crew of the Bremen kept on and she was thought to be well on her way across the Atlantic when first reports came of the sighting of a Junkers monoplane off the Norfolk coast of England, bound in the direction of Germany.

Denial by the Lufthansa, or German Aerial League, that the plane was the Bremen seemed at first to set at rest these reports. Then, after a period of silence, came the news from Dessau that the Bremen had returned and landed safely.

Can Make Anything Out of Metal, Says Junkers

New York, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Chiefly to prove his claim that "anything could be made out of metal," Professor Hugo Junkers, German scientist and designer of the monoplane Bremen, combined his knowledge of metallurgy with aeronautics to perfect an all-metal, heavier-than-air flying machine.

In the study of construction of airplanes from metal, Junkers, early in his experiments settled on the idea of internal trussing of the wing, which gives an immediate approach to the problem of a flying wing.

This unbraced cantilever thick section wing is said to allow, a greater lift range without developing prohibitive resistance.

The wing skin of thin-sheeted duralumin is corrugated to withstand local stresses, and gives the wing its shape without being supported by ribs.

FOG TOO THICK FOR EUROPA TO PIERCE

Bremen, Germany, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Misfortune dogged the Junkers monoplane Europa after her excellent start from Dessau with her sister plane Bremen in an attempt to be first to make a westword nonstop flight across the North Atlantic.

The Europa and Bremen flew together as far as Magdeburg, but after crossing over that city lost touch with one another. Cornelius Edzard and Johann Risticx, the Europa's crew, then decided to shape their course farther to the north in hope of meeting better weather.

The motor went well, driving the plane at a speed of 220 kilometers (about 136 miles) an hour, until the fliers had progressed well out over the North Sea. Then motor trouble developed, which the pilots tried to remedy in vain.

Their troubles increased when the Europa ran into a dense fogbank. It was then they decided it would be hopeless to continue and reluctantly turned back toward land. So dense was the fog, Edzard said, that he could not see his hand before his eyes. In his opinion, it would have been criminally foolhardy to continue.

The airmen were able to discern the lights of the Bremen airdrome only with great difficulty, and circled around a half-hour trying to find the landing place. Eventually they made a bumpy landing. The tail of the machine went into a ditch and the undercarriage and propeller were damaged.

None of the three men, Risticx, Edzard and Hubert R. Knickerbocker, representing the New York American, was injured.

ENWRIGHT'S WIFE CALLS AT GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Mrs. Frederick W. Enwright, wife of the former publisher of the Boston Telegram, accompanied by her daughter, called today upon Herman A. McDonald, secretary to Governor Fuller, in the interest of her husband, who is serving an eight months' sentence on the charge of attacking former Mayor James M. Curley. Enwright was recently transferred from Charles Street Jail to the State Farm at Tewksbury.

Bremen Carried Enough Gas for Eighty Hours

New York, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—The Bremen, when it took off, carried 3,000 kilograms of gasoline, estimated to be sufficient for a sustained flight of eighty hours.

The plane had a wireless receiving outfit, but no transmitter.

The food supply for three men included sandwiches, thermos flasks of coffee, tea and milk, and emergency rations of hardtack and distilled water.

It is a low-winged monoplane numbered D-1167. It has a bright aluminum body, with name "Junkers" printed on nose.

FIVE ATTEMPTS TO GET OVER ATLANTIC

New York, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—The flight of the Junkers monoplane Bremen marks the fifth attempt to cross the Atlantic by airplane in slightly more than three months.

Three American planes reached Europe in flights from New York, while the fourth, piloted by Nungesser and Coli, French airmen, was lost in a projected trip from Paris to New York.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the original pioneer in the transatlantic aerial conquest, flew alone 3,610 miles to Le Bourget Field, outside of Paris.

Clarence D. Chamberlin with Charles A. Levine as a passenger flew 3,905 miles before they were forced down by Diabetes in Germany by lack of fuel.

Commander Richard E. Byrd and a crew of three flew 3,447 miles before he was forced down at Ver-sur-Mer on the French coast of the English Channel.

A sixth plane, the Junkers monoplane Europa, was forced down at Bremen soon after taking off with the Bremen yesterday from Dessau, Germany.

Bremen Capable of Cruising 5,000 Miles

New York, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—The all-metal monoplane, Bremen, embodies the simple "flying wing," the ultimate goal of most aviation designing.

The wing, in appearance, is a plain metal sheet, with no external bracings and resembles closely the common corrugated tin used for roofing, although the metal used in the plane is duralumin.

The Junkers wing is internally supported with duralumin cantilever beams, and there are no outside wires or struts in the wind stream to cut down the ship's flying speed.

BUILT AS "FREIGHTER."

Dimensions and the design laid down by Professor Hugo Junkers in a patent obtained by him 17 years ago for an "airplane with hollow bodies for housing all members not contributing to the "lift," were followed in construction of the Bremen, and the Europa, which was forced down at Bremen.

Into what seems to be a single sheet of metal is fitted the cabin, the pilot's cockpit and the motor—all streamlined as effectively as possible.

The Bremen is a stock plane, built for freight carrying. It has a wing spread of 58 feet 6 inches, a length over all of 34 feet 9 inches and a single motor, capable of developing 310 horsepower.

SPEED LIMIT 115 MILES.

Designed to be carried in the wings. High speed of the craft is 115 miles an hour and its cruising speed is 97 miles an hour. This is slower than the Spirit of St. Louis and the Bellanca monoplane Columbia. It equals the speed of Commander Byrd's America and the Fokker monoplane Old Glory, in which Berland and Hill hope to reach Rome.

Cruising radius of the Bremen is estimated at 5,000 miles.

WILL BEQUEATHING MILLIONS TO BE FILED

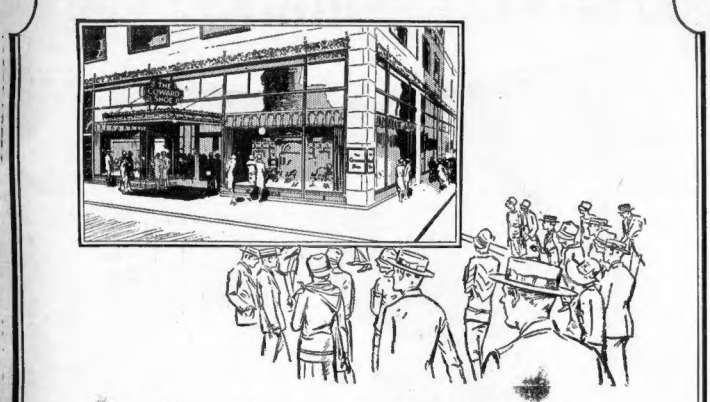
Chatham, Ont., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—The will of Arthur T. Walker, who inherited the millions of Edward F. Searles, Methuen, Mass., recluse for whom he was secretary, is to be filed in New York today or tomorrow, Walker's secretary, E. E. Rudd, said today. Rudd said copies of the Walker will have been given to relatives here, who declined to give information regarding bequests. Walker died at Lawrence, Mass.

Junkers Cries as Europa Quits Long Flight

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—All Dessau was disappointed at the news that the transatlantic plane Europa had been forced to land and that the Bremen alone was continuing toward America.

Professor Junkers, the airplane designer, was so overcome that tears coursed down his cheeks as he talked with the correspondent.

"Such strokes of misfortune," he said, "were hard to bear, but the idea of transoceanic flying would, nevertheless, be carried on and would triumph in the end."



The Coward Shoe Store

Opens Today

The only shoe store of its kind in Boston. ¶Boston's largest shoe store. ¶Boston's newest shoe store. And yet an establishment already famous for sixty years for the quality and comfort of its shoes. ¶A shoe store that promises comfort to feet—and has the largest range of sizes, widths and styles in Boston to make good the promise. ¶A shoe store staffed not by mere salespeople, but by trained, skilled fitters. The Coward Shoe store opens today.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes of Quality Since 1866 for Men, Women and Children

WEST AND MASON STREETS

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—WEEI—WCSH—WTAG—WJAR—WTIC—WEAF

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UNQUESTIONABLE RELIABILITY HONESTY and INTEGRITY!

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Why Are Women and Misses from All Over New England Buying Beautiful FUR COATS on

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THOUSANDS of women recognize OUR PLAN as the most Liberal, Dignified, Confidential, Convenient and Fairest Fur Payment Plan Ever Originated! We Employ NO COLLECTORS to annoy you!

WE DO NOT Charge Interest!

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Lustrous HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) *Coat Deep-furred, selected Pointed Fox collar and cuffs*

YOUR OLD FUR COAT ACCEPTED BY US IN TRADE AS INITIAL DEPOSIT!

Luxurious MUSKRAT Coat, Gorgeous Fox Collar and Cuffs

Thrifty Women & Misses Have Been Quick to Recognize the Many Distinctly DIFFERENT *Advantages Offered by*

Crawford's Modern Payment Plan

YOU can NOW buy the FUR COAT you've wanted so long without denying yourself and your family necessary needs. YOU determine how much you can afford to pay! Pay a little down—take your FUR COAT when you want it—wear it and enjoy its beauty and luxurious comfort while paying for it conveniently! Your transaction is STRICTLY PRIVATE! We DO NOT refer to your Employer, Family or Friends!

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For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Splendid Values in
Women's Silk and Rayon Underwear

Silk Crepe de Chine Chemises and Step-Ins, trimmed with ribbon and lace. Good assortment of wanted shades, Each.... 1.69

Rayon Night Gowns, cut full. Square and round necks. Variety of pretty styles: Flesh, peach, Nile, sweet pea and white. Sizes 16 and 17..... 1.98

Rayon Bloomers, cut full. Reinforced, drop-seat. White, pink, coral and peach. Sizes 25 and 27..... 98c

Rayon Vests, hemmed bottom, self straps. Good quality. Pink and white..... 69c

Smart Silk
Underarm Bags
1.85
usually 2.95 each
Several attractive styles and shapes. Plain and embroidered fronts. Inside change purse and mirror.

Women's Silk & Rayon Hose
Silk Over Knee
69c
Spliced toe and heel. Double soles of mercerized cotton. Black and white and popular colors. All first quality.

Women's Wash Dresses
1.95
In assorted fabrics and patterns. Balance of the season's styles reduced to this low price. Sizes 36-44.

Women's Imported Linen Handkerchiefs
6 for 50c
1-16 inch hems. Plain white. Good quality.

Household Electric Iron
Full size & weight
very special
2.25

Excellent quality household iron with guaranteed heating element, with rest attached. Complete with cord and plug.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY EVENTS

Stillington Hall Beautifully Placed on Hilltop in Gloucester

PERHAPS THE VERY GREATEST ELEMENT OF ATTRACTION to affairs at Stillington Hall is Stillington itself. It is granted, of course, that phenomenal success has come to the American Opera Company and their latest offering, "Pagliacci," was a triumph, granted also that the Shore's elect flock to Stillington, and granted finally that Stillington's Summertime functions have their own place in the brilliant life of the Shore. Even so, it is Stillington's beauty that invests every affair with characteristic individuality.

STILLINGTON SPRAWLED ON ITS CRAGGY HILLTOP IS FOR any occasion a stage setting of mystic romantic charm. Whirling up through Ravenswood Park's winding ways, to listen to "Pagliacci," done in fascinating miniature form, one found Stillington bathed in the lambent rays of a golden moon and all atwinkle with mellow lights above the sea of silver. Could lovelier setting be devised for musicale, drama or opera?

IT SEEMED THAT THE SINGERS THEMSELVES TOOK ON radiance of voice from such radiant surroundings. And as for the audience, opera it came to hear and in opera gorgeousness it was costumed. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, for one, was on grand tenue, with a supple leaf green frock frosted with pearls, and wrap, glinting like the coat of many colors, and richly banded in yellow fox.

MRS. LEITER'S RESERVATIONS WERE NEAR BY THOSE OF the Wallace Goodriche, who, like the Leiters, are intimately concerned in the triumphal progress of Stillington's operas. Mrs. Goodrich's costume, black and silver, had a frock of net and a silver cloth wrap that lifted a high fox collar most becomingly about its wearer's ears. From the tip of her gold slippers to the top of her perfectly coifed head, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean was a bewitching picture. Her gown was pearl white silk, and her wrap a garment of oriental richness and splendor of coloring.

MRS. HARRIS LIVERMORE TO A SIMPLE FROCK OF BLACK lace added for barbaric color a fringed and embroidered shawl done with enormous roses. Mrs. Evans R. Dick's opera wrap was of moss green with a flare of ermine for collar and her gown was beaded crepe. To see Mrs. Hinkley Welch and Mrs. Henry Strugis Grew at "Pagliacci" in the same party reminded one of the Winter's grand opera season when these two smart matrons so often appear in the same box. Mrs. Grew for the Stillington performances wore a frock of white and for a wrap a heavy silk shawl that mingled black and white in its rich embroideries. Mrs. Welch's frock was of soft matrix blue and her wrap was a supple metal cloth glinting with gold and kaleidoscopic colors.

PRETTY BRIGHT EYED MISS BARBARA WELCH, DAUGHTER of Mrs. Hinkley Welch wore a silk frock of white, girlishly simple, and a velvet wrap of ruby red velvet. The young people in the audience were as interested as their elders in Leoncavello's melange of comedy and tragedy. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Master John, was there and Mrs. Evans Dick brought some of her family.

THE M. GRAEME HAUGHTONS FOLLOW THE STILLINGTON schedule without a defection. To any company they give distinction. Mrs. Haughton wore a lace frock. Mrs. Lester Leland wore a simple frock of white silk sprigged with roses and her wrap was in keeping, a beige cloth with collar of golden yellow fur. Miss Edith Tickner wore a handsome gown of king's blue, all agleam with sequins. That petite and dark-haired young matron, Mrs. John Charles Thomas came in with her handsome husband who will lift up his tenor voice at the next Stillington musicale in early September.

AMATEUR SPORTSWOMAN
Fencing is a popular diversion and numbers among its devotees Miss Peggy Leland of Brookline and the North Shore.

North Shore Society Turns Out En Masse for Opera

GEORGE WASHINGTON BROWN WAS TO BE SEEN AT "PAGLIACCI." Ever in the vanguard of affairs musical is this veteran opera goer and sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stillman Kelley were in this smart audience taking the greatest interest in this successful venture of the young singers who are moving on so surely to success beneath the segis of Vladimir Rosing.

Betty Alden

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Light Brown or Grey Calf Skin, Saddle Trim to Match. Welt Soles
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AUGUST SALE of FURS
Presents Three Groups of
FUR COATS
$195 - $235 - $295
which we believe to be the best values obtainable in Fine Furs today
In STYLE—In QUALITY—In ATTENTION and DETAIL—in everything which distinguishes the fine from the commonplace—high in everything but price—they bear the Lamson & Hubbard label with distinction.
The prices are a revelation of what our leadership in the field of Fine Furs allows us to accomplish
Various Other Special Values in the August Sale of Furs
American Broadtail .... $375 to $575
Beaver ..... $385 to $595
Persian Lamb ..... $375 to $775
Caracul ..... $275 to $1275
Squirrel ..... $395 to $575
Alaska Seal ..... $575 to $950
Broadtail Persian ..... $535 to $2200
and a large collection of
Mink Coats ..... $975 to $3500
20% Reduction on Cloth Coats, Fur Trimmed

Not Since Before the War Such Values
PAINE'S Summer Sale

Typical Value
3 PIECES WALNUT AND GUMWOOD
Regularly $385 **Now $248**
Full size bed, bureau and chiffonier in a pleasing design featuring an inlay of diamond shape, light and dark woods across the front of each piece, the center relieved by gilt garland decoration.
How can we sell this high grade furniture so greatly underprice? Because we control the overproduction of important factories and secure their surplus below cost to manufacture. We give patrons the benefit, thereby selling the goods quickly and releasing our capital for re-investment.
Paine Custom Bedding may now be ordered at saving of 10%. Hand-made in model shops on premises; all hair filled and covered in choice of 8-oz. tickings, the height of luxury, comfort and economy.
PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Rugs Lamps 81 Arlington Street Lace Curtains

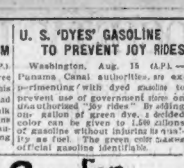
ROLLED SAFE OUT, BUT OWNER ROUTED THEM

Central Falls, R. I., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Dario Michelena surprised three robbers who had broken into his grocery store here today and had rolled a safe out to the sidewalk when he arrived. They pointed guns at Michelenka, jumped into an automobile and disappeared, leaving the safe. They took no loot.

U. S. 'DYES' GASOLINE TO PREVENT JOY RIDES

Washington, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Panama Canal authorities are experimenting with dyed gasoline to prevent use of government stores on unauthorized "joy rides." By adding one gallon of green dye, a decided color can be given to 1,500 gallons of gasoline without injuring its quality as fuel. The green color makes official gasoline identifiable.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Tolstoy's 'The Cossacks' to Be Screened by M. G. M.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Gather 'round me, friends, foes and exhibitors, and list to this interesting piece of news.

The long discussed Tolstoy romance "The Cossacks," is to be produced immediately by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on a large and pretentious scale. Moreover for I should say more importantly, John Gilbert will wear the dashing uniform of the Russian Cossack. Remember how well he wore the Russian uniform in Elinor Glyn's picture, "His Hour?"

Just as soon as Monsieur Gilbert finishes "Fires of Youth," now being produced in Washington, he will return to California to talk over production plans. George Hill has been chosen to direct and Fredric Marion has been commissioned to write the scenario of what M. G. M. executives—Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg—very frankly call one of their biggest pictures.

"The Cossacks" is a romance of the Russian steppes, and much of the fascinating history and tradition of these war-like fighters has been woven into the story by Miss Marion. This would be an ideal co-starring vehicle for Gilbert and Greta Garbo. I wonder if it will be arranged?

Speaking of the temperamental Garbo, Edmund Goulding, who directed her and Jack Gilbert in "Anna Karenina," said he wanted to deny that either of these two pampered favorites was in the least spoiled or temperamental. All right, I'll print it. Why not?

The newsreel heroes—the Lindbergh—, the Prince of Wales, Jimmy Walker and the other good looking public characters—are to have a new medium this week.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Newsreel, to be produced by the Hearst News Service and distributed, of course, through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will make its appearance.

When we consider how the average film fan chooses the newsreel in preference to every other motion picture it is not surprising that M. G. M. decided to add a question, newsy celluloid newsreel to their regular programme. The advent of this latest film newsreel makes the literal organization the largest producers of newsreels in the world. An affiliated company issues International Newsreel and another Hearst company will do the same for the M. G. M. newsreel in Europe.

Edward Hatrick, the head of these film interests, has an editorial staff sufficient to run a newspaper. Mr. Hatrick seems to have a faculty for picking editors who combine a sense of what makes good entertainment.

It should be a very easy matter for Andres de Segurola, expert monocle wearer and former world famous opera singer, to play the Count in "Bringing Up Father." Mr. de Segurola is in reality Count de Segurola and while the character of the Count in George McManus's comics is French, Jack Conway, the director, may do out of deference to Mr. de Segurola, make him Spanish.

MAN SHOT AND DUMPED AT DOOR OF HOSPITAL

Newark, N. J., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Believed to have been the victim of a bootlegger's or gambler's feud, Frank Ciccone, 24, was shot and dumped at the door of St. Michael's Hospital today.

He died as police, summoned by hospital authorities, attempted to question him. Police arrested five suspects, whose names they refused to reveal.

THOMAS A. McAVOY IS DEAD IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Aug. 15. (AP).—Thomas A. McAvoy, an attorney and an authority on Irish history, died suddenly at his home here. Mr. McAvoy was a native of Worcester. He was graduated from Yale and the Harvard Law School. For several years he was State history chairman for the A. O. H. and lectured throughout the State on Irish history.

CURWOOD FUNERAL RITES ARE SET FOR TOMORROW

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Funeral rites for James Oliver Curwood, author and conservationist, who died Saturday night, will be conducted at the Curwood home here tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery by the side of the author's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Curwood. In accordance with Mr. Curwood's wishes, the services will be simple and Owosso Scouts will serve as pallbearers.

POURED KEROSENE IN COOK STOVE; MAY DIE

New Bedford, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Burned from head to foot when a can of kerosene exploded in the kitchen of the Summer home of I. H. Lionberger at Marion today, Antone Serpa, East Marion, was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital in critical condition.

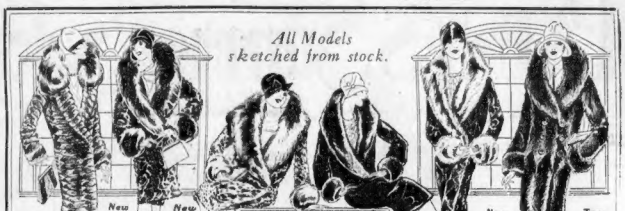
Serpa is believed to have poured kerosene into a cook stove while hot coals remained in the grate.

"One of America's Greatest Furriers"

You'll Never Know—

How Easy It Is to Own a Beautiful Fur Coat Until You've Joined—

Scott FURRIERS REGISTERED THE ONLY ONE IN NEW ENGLAND UNIQUE FUR CLUB


All Models sketched from stock.
Natural Muskrat Fox Collar
New Black Caracul Pointed Fox Shawl Collar and Cuffs
New Sandalwood Caracul Fox Shawl Collar and Cuffs
$90 and up to $575
Depending as to Fur
New Black Russian Pony Johnny Fitch Collar and Cuffs
Tom Boy Raccoon Fine Selected Skins

Thousands of women of moderate means from all sections of New England have solved their fur coat problems by joining our Unique Fur Club.

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WE PAY YOU 6%

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NO COMPULSORY AMOUNTS are required, NOR IS IT NECESSARY TO MAKE PAYMENTS AT SPECIFIED periods.

If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments, we are pleased to wait until you CAN pay.

WE POSITIVELY DO NOT REFER TO ANYONE in opening an account here, and the transaction is ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. Payments may be mailed or brought in.

What Other Store Can Give You All These Advantages?

Remember!

It isn't necessary to Pay in Full for Your Coat when you take it out at *Scott Furriers*. Avoid disappointment later by selecting your Coat here.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Coat

OUR NEW HOME AT 69 SUMMER STREET

A few glimpses

NEW ENGLANDS GREATEST FUR STORE
GENERAL OFFICES SHOWN AS A CABINET WINDOW
15 PRIVATE OFFICES for OPENING ACCOUNTS
A SECTION of OUR SALES FLOOR
SECTION OF OUR SPACIOUS WORKSHOP

Scott FURRIERS, INC. 69 SUMMER ST. NEAR WASHINGTON ST

AUGUST FUR SALE

Select your coat now, and we will place it in cold storage until wanted without charge. When you take your coat out you can then continue to pay small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it, or pay the remaining balance in cash, AS YOU PREFER.

In this way, you will benefit by our special August prices and our immense stock of new, beautiful Fur Coats.

CAUTION!

Beware of Fur concerns imitating our style of advertising to mislead the public. Use care and buy your fur coat from a dependable concern only and avoid the costly experience of others.

Open All Day Saturdays

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Do you ever look back. I won der, to the days when shopping used to be a thing of tattered nerves, backache and footweariness? How different today, when we know exactly where to find just what we want at the price we want to pay. Admit, Sister Anne, that your Priscilla is a real help to you.

All week long I trot hither and yon, testing, investigating, examining, trying on and questioning, just so that I can help you get at least 200 cents' worth of value out of every precious dollar.

Now we are going to start at the bottom of the ladder and get our feet in shape, for unless these busy members are comfy, how can we properly enjoy the rest of our expedition in search of what's what in gowns and grooming, furs and furnishings?

So Our First Call

Will be on my competent podiatrist-chiropodist, Dr. Allen F. Saul, Room 812, in the New York Studio Bldg., at 110 Tremont St.

My faithful foot muscles are fairly demanding his soothing, scientific massage that so quickly vanishes stubborn corns and callouses, fallen arches and varicose veins. Dr. Saul really makes your feet best companions instead of bones of contention.

Especially if you are wise enough to invest the very modest sum of $8 in a pair of his famous fitted-to-measure shoes, which combine the finest leathers, suede or satin, with arch supports built in for individual needs and worlds of comfort. You are certainly grounded in trees in Dr. Saul's smart shoes, that are so flattering to even the widest feet, so modish and withal so supremely comfortable.

Why Do Women

Allow gray hair to handicap them in business and society, I wonder, when a visit to Dorothy Wandis, 8th floor of the Lawrence Bldg., 24 West St., would restore their gray or faded locks to natural beauty? Dorothy Wandis combines her skill with the famous Inecto system, which replaces the hair coloring inside the hair shaft, so that it shines through the translucent outer hair covering with all its original beauty and sheen. Hair tinting by Wanda is safe, permanent and undetectable, with no trace of that artificial look. Why not telephone Hubbard 5099 for an appointment?

And don't forget her wonderful Wrinkle and Tissue Cream that I told you about last week. Its results are truly marvelous after just a short time of faithful use. 60c a jar (10c extra by mail).

No Guide to Chic

Is needed to recognize the extreme smartness of the lovely frocks for misses and women that Miss May Conway is offering in the Vogue Shop, 5th floor, Lawrence Bldg., 24 Winter St., at prices below wholesale cost. Oh Anne, they are wonderful—chiffons for Summer parties and later informal home wear, printed silk crepes the business girl loves, dark or light, complete in smartest models, washable silks in colorful sports types. Chiefly sizes 16 and 18, but a few plain satins and crepes in 42 and 44—all at one sweeping price of $10.75! Feel the quality of the materials, Anne, and note the style, workmanship—deep hems, fine finishing—all the marks of expensive dresses.

And at $25, Anne, gowns to dream of for dress, sports, or business, formerly up to $40.50, in styles and materials wearable for months to come. We mustn't miss this once-a-year opportunity.

Form the human foot. And more than twenty-six varieties of foot troubles harass human beings, realize, Anne, that arches and dispositions can often be traced to painful corns, backache; dropping shoulders and even curvatures of the spine frequently are caused by flat feet, and the strain of a fallen arch causes pain similar to rheumatism? Many people go through life thinking that these foot troubles are inevitable. But what a mistake when we stop to think that these aches and pains are quickly communicated to all parts of the body and show their affects on our general health and bodily efficiency.

Don't make the mistake of giving no thought to your feet until they cause discomfort and pain. If you've a single corn, hard or soft, an unbecomfortable callous (sure sign of arch trouble), an enlarged joint, weak arches, or ankles, or any of the ills that feet are heir to, do step into the toilet goods department on the first floor of Filene's, and let the helpful attendant advise you regarding Dr. Scholl's corrective appliances and preparations. It's truly magical the immediate comfort brought by his Foot Eazer, arch supports, bunion reducers, Zino pads for corns and bunions, corn plasters, and walkstrate heel pads. And don't fail to invest in the three companion preparations that spell foot comfort for feet aching feet, Dr. Scholl's Granulated Foot Soap, deodorizing and purifying, Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm, healing and soothing, and Dr. Scholl's Antiseptic Foot Powder, which absorbs perspiration. All three for $1. At Filene's.

Lila Is Leaving

Paris—and arriving on the Leviathan with seven or eight huge trunks of original Parisian models. So, to make room for

the suitable display of these treasures, Lila Bate that have been selling right up to today for $12.50 have been marked for quick clearance, to the very attractive price of $5.50. These are not end-of-the-season-Summer hats, remember, but designed for immediate as well as late Fall wear: Felts, satine, hair hats, bengalines, Bankoks—all in the newest shades and shapes—and only 75 of them. Which means "Come quickly to avoid disappointment," $5.50 seems just about the right price in midvacation season, when we're ready need an up-to-date bonnet but often find our pocketbooks a bit bent. And you certainly can't find better values than these at Lila's Hat Shoppe, 8th floor, 41 Winter St.

For a Real Thrill—

The thrill of being transformed from just an every day girl to a real beauty, go to Mr. Trocolli, at the Hollywood Bobbing Shop, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St., for a perfect permanent. Even though you haven't decided to have one, drop in for a flattering bob or marvelous marcel — or just to see the Permanent of Personality displayed on living models. Each a different type, differently treated. Each a study in loveliness and artistry. For Mr. Trocolli is an artist, Anne, of unsurpassed skill. His permanents not only leave your hair in shining, rippling waves, but they bring out every good point and conceal defects most flatteringly. Only $15, the rest of August, $10 would be moderate. Go to the Hollywood for marcels, too. Mr. Trocolli employs the best waves in the country for your satisfaction. Tel. Congress 6437.

Why Blush

Or be embarrassed by that shadow of superfluous hair on your upper lip, or disfiguring moles, warts or other facial blemishes, when they can be so quickly and permanently removed by that reliable electrolysis specialist, Miss E. G. Sparkes, whose pleasant, restful office is in Room 602, at 126 Tremont St. Miss Sparkes' method is new, safe, sure and lasting, and it's so comfortable to know that leading physicians are glad to recommend her—and also that she guarantees satisfaction. Moreover, her rates are extremely reasonable for such expert work. Don't hesitate longer, Anne, to banish the bugaboo of superfluous hair on face or limbs, of annoying moles or warts, or to have your eyebrows expertly shaped. Telephone today to Hancock 7592.

Twenty-Six Bones

It's a Gem

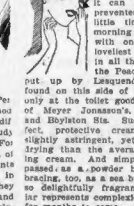
Anne, a Gem Air permanent that Frances had. She'd just come in from tennis, with her hair blown pretty well to bits. But a fluff with the comb, a pinch or two between her fingers, and behold—a beautifully sleek head, encircled with the softest, most natural waves imaginable. Not a single stubby end to spoil the effect, for in a Gem Air Wave, the kind you get at Miss Cheney's new shop at 175 Tremont St., special pins turn every end under as softly as a child's hair curls. A Gem Air, you know, is a warm air wave, with not a single electric wire attached to your head. Such a safe, satisfactory method, even for dyed or gray hair. And a wonderful value at Miss Cheney's August price of $10 with no limit to the number of curls. The appointment book looked pretty full, so I'd advise anyone wanting to save $5 on this year-round comfort and necessity to phone today—Capitol 3297.

Will You Bring Back

The same face you take on your travels, Anne? You know we can't afford to get wind burned and weather beaten, whether we sail the seven seas, motor, fly or just beautify the beaches. Not when it can be easily prevented by a little time spent morning and night with one of the wonderful creams in all the world—the Peach Cream, put up by Lesquendieu, and found on this side of the ocean only at the toilet goods counter of Meyer Jonasson's, Tremont and Boylston Sts. Such a perfect, protective cream, Anne, slightly astringent, yet far less drying than the average freckling cream. And simply unsurpassed as a powder base. It's amazing, too, as a sea breeze, and so delightfully fragrant. A $2 jar represents complexion beauty for months to come.

Bask In The Beams

Anne, the becoming beams from one of the adorable, parchment-shaded lamps that are hiding their light under a most unusual price tag of $10—a price tag that formerly covered the shade alone.



They are truly gorgeous black vase lamps, 22 inches high, with an 18-inch hand-painted parchment shade, and bronze-finish base, two light fixtures and 6-foot cord. Some of the shades have graceful, fullrigged ships bressing along, others delicate friezes of dainty little figures, while others stand in distinctive, undecorated dignity.

They'll give just the needed touch of color to brighten your living room, Anne, especially if you match the color motif to your new silk cushions or overdrapes. Really there's nothing quite so decorative and desirable as a beautiful lamp, is there?

And where are these treasures? At Spalding Moss Co., 42-46 Franklin Street—and methinks they won't be there long.

Are You Dreaming

Of that new fur coat—and do you dream how many hard earned dollars you'd save by selecting it NOW rather than in the later rush? See the choicest skins have gone and prices soar? Especially if you make your selection from the H. Liebler Co., 2nd floor, Little Bldg., 89 Boylston St. Imagine a sport model in finest American Broadtail, reversible, kasha lined, for $125; Trimby Raccoon, of rich, dark skins that will be handsome ten years from now, $295 (regular $450 value). Luxurious Hudson seals, $250, a great American broadtail with collar and cuffs of platinum fox, also $250. Let the elevator save money for you, Anne. A small deposit holds your coat until November and every garment is guaranteed, with free storage the first year. At Lisker's branch store, 365 Moody St., Waltham, a warm, brown, dyed coney is a special at $49.50—regularly $75!

Extra! Extra!

Discovered! Best curtain bargains this side of the equator. The Seasonal Sales Store must make room for Fall merchandise. So, as walls aren't elastic, they are having one grand and glorious clearance sale of long, cottage and panel curtains in 3 groups. At 69c, 2¼ yd. ruffled curtains in checked marquisette or sheer voile. Also cottage sets (all formerly 75c. to $1.00. At 88c, long or cottage curtains, voiles and cross bars, regularly $1.25 and $1.50. And at $1.19, fine, hard twisted voiles, or handsome marquisettes, long or cottage sets, flat hems or ruffled in white or colors, $1.50 to $2.00 values. And silks, 2¼ yds. panels, bouillion fringed, too.

Step right along, Anne, to 54 Chauncy Street, for these values are too good to miss.

Are You Thinking

Of it as permanent as a Summer luxury, or as a yearly necessity? Surely you'll enjoy a well groomed head 24 hours a day, just as much in cold weather as in warm. Think of the luxury of an extra nap on Winter mornings, knowing that just a pass with the comb means soft hair waiting, curling around your head in loose, flat waves. So—why not take advantage of the August price of $12 that Helen Lynch is offering for a real Frederick permanent (including final shampoo and setting) in her dainty shoppe, 3rd floor, New England Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

She's becoming quite famous for her skillful hair dyeing and henna tinting, too. By the Nessler system, safe and satisfactory under a skilled operator. Once a Helen Lynch customer, always a customer, and a satisfied one, too. Evening appointments by request. Phone Liberty 8086.

You Pay a Tax

On Summer sports—of sunburn, windburn, roughness and coarseness of the skin, unless you are one of the wise women who prevent these penalties by the regular use of the Virzol preparations. The modest price tag of $10—a price that is more than covered by the shade alone.

They are truly gorgeous black vase lamps, 22 inches high, with an 18-inch hand-painted parchment shade, and bronze-finish base, two light fixtures and 6-foot cord. Some of the shades have graceful, full-rigged ships bressing along, others delicate friezes of dainty little figures, while others stand in distinctive, undecorated dignity.

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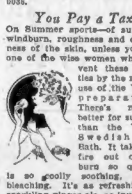

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Thus endeth our shopping trip for today—and how much we've accomplished, and so easily. And how supremely satisfactory every single thing has been. Adios, Anne, for today—but more next week from

Your prudent, perspicacious

Priscilla

Where's Emily?

by CAROLYN WELLS
Author of "The MYSTERY GIRL"

Story of a Girl Who Did Just What She Chose and Then Took Flight

"Good Lord, man, you'll get your pay," exclaimed Lamb. "Now run along home, for mercy's sake."

Emily Duane, an "ultra modern," is about to marry Rodney Sayre, conservative, and scion of an old New England family. Emily, parentless, is extremely wealthy, charming, high-spirited and impulsive. What she wants, she wants—and gets.

Novelty allures her and Hindu mysticism is her latest fad. In her enthusiasm she places a clause in her will bequeathing a large sum to Swami Lal Singh, her teacher.

Two days before the wedding Emily decides to have a rehearsal of the ceremony. Burton Lamb, best-man-to-be; Betty Bailey and Nell Harding, bridesmaids; Polly Pennington, matron of honor, and her husband, Jim; Pete Gibby, Betty Bailey's beau; Emily, Rodney and Emily's Aunt Judy are talking things over, and among the subject under discussion are the Reverend Mr. Garner, who is to officiate; "Spinks," an undertaker, whom Emily has designated as "wedding director," and Emily's bequest to the Hindu.

Lamb starts to berate Emily for making the bequest. She explains that the will is automatically cancelled when she becomes Rodney's wife.

The Swami overhears, and he is incensed, but says nothing.

Emily then gets a phone message that Mrs. Kitty Laurence, a dear friend, has become a mother, and she impulsively drops everything to go to the hospital and kiss the new-born "for luck." She instructs Rodney to evade telling the others where she is.

Meanwhile Abel Collins, an old family friend of the Duanes, has joined the party.

"Spinks" is ready to start rehearsal and everyone is looking for Emily. Rodney follows instructions, tries to evade the issue, but finally tells that Emily has gone to the hospital.

It developes that Polly Pennington has left with Emily, though neither had told anyone of their plans. The wedding rehearsal continues without the bride or matron of honor, and without the groom, too, for Sayre refuses to budge until Emily returns.

Jim Pennington waits for his wife, but gets nervous after a while and phones the hospital.

Neither Emily or Polly have been there——

"Where's Emily?" ask Sayre——

CHAPTER VII.

PENNINGTON smiled at Rodney Sayre's alarmed expression.

"Don't worry," he advised. I don't know Emily as you do, but I do know her in some ways, that perhaps you don't. You see, she and my wife are very intimate friends—oh, they have their little scraps, but they are real chums. And the crazy schemes those two girls can cook up would knock you silly. Why, last year, they went down to Atlantic City for a week, and Emily pretended she was married, and Polly pretended she wasn't. They just raised Cain. And the tangle it did!"

Did Emily really do that?"

Yes, but don't take it too seriously. She'll tell you all about it. Of course she will. She's wild and wilful, but she's honest and truthful at heart."

"You bet she is. So's Polly, but somehow the two of them seem possessed to cut up when they're together."

Sayre, who lived in New York, had known Emily less than a year, and during that time he had been abroad on business for several months. Their courtship had been a whirlwind affair, but they were both sure of themselves and their love and confidence in one another was unbounded.

Sayre had another business trip abroad impending and he had urged Emily to be married in September and go over with him.

She had willingly agreed, and plans were made rapidly for the wedding.

Seeming obstacles were overcome, and Emily's efficiency completed all arrangements, and now the house party had gathered for the wedding two days later.

Emily had frankly warned Sayre of her impulsive nature and her erratic proclivities, but he had only laughed and said he, too, had flaws in his character, but they would both take chances.

Congenial in most respects, of similar tastes and sympathetic in their views, they feared no disillusion, nor any disappointment that could not be overcome.

And they were very deeply in love.

Sayre, quiet and forceful by nature, adored the effervescent, and excitable girl, and Emily, with innate common sense, rejoiced in the guardianship of a man who could tame her, if necessary.

Aunt Judy, though not consulted

Please turn to Page 15, Column 3.

A good Used Car is a friend indeed and a friend in need. See Autos for Sale in the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 150.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927
SECOND SECTION

HULTMAN IN DRASTIC REWIRING ORDER

8 Hurt in Rowley Auto Crash

FEAR FOUR FATALLY INJURED

Family on Vacation Trip as Cars Meet in Collision on Turnpike

Rowley, Aug. 15.—Eight persons were injured, four of them probably fatally today in a head-on collision between two automobiles on the Newburyport turnpike.

Those believed fatally injured are:

Adolph E. Gloor, electrician, New England Sanitarium in Melrose, fractured skull.

Mrs. Adolph E. Gloor, one of the oldest Gloor children, and an unidentified woman, who was with the Gloor family.

Others injured are:

Three other Gloor children.

Frank J. O'Brien of 145 Howard avenue, Dorchester.

The Gloors and the unidentified woman, together with O'Brien, were taken to the Cable Memorial Hospital in Ipswich, while the four Gloor children were taken to the Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport.

The accident occurred near the top of Rowley Hill. The Gloor family was on its way to a vacation in New Hampshire, O'Brien was returned to Boston from Maine.

As the machines neared the top of the hill in the fog, they crashed head-on. Because of the slippery road the brakes of neither machine succeeded in stopping them.

The Gloor family was pinned under their overturned car. State Officer Francis McGrady was one of the first to arrive on the scene and after assisting the injured began an investigation.

WEST COAST BEAUTIES

Evelyn Hunt — Margaret Ord — Marguerite Andrews
—International Newsreel Photo

BOBBED HAIR FAIREST ARE DEFEATED

Margaret Ord, whose lovely long hair was admired by thousands at the sixth annual bathing beauty contest at Redondo Beach, Cal., won over seventy-three contestants. Marguerite Andrews was second choice and Evelyn Hunt won third prize. A crowd of 20,000 saw the parade.

SEES WIRES AS FIRE MENACE

Death of 4 in Bay State Road Leads to Drastic Change in Electrical Connections

As a result of the Bay State road fire last June, in which four lives were lost, Fire Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman today announced that all old electrical connections needing additional precautions, must be remodeled.

The Bay State road fire, said by fire officials to have been caused by defective wiring, took the lives of Janet Shearer, 19; her chum, Beatrice B. Howes, 17, Alice Scott, 32, a maid, and Helen McLaughlin, 35, cook.

"Since the fire at No. 47 Bay State road," said Commissioner Hultman in his announcement, "in which four lives were lost, this department, with the co-operation of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, has been conducting an investigation of this and other fires of similar origin, and of buildings where wiring conditions were similar to that at No. 47 Bay State road.

"We have found several hundred cases where the main electric service cable and electric wiring, which were installed previous to the present requirements, might, because of their proximity to inflammable material, be the cause of fires. All of these places are older houses where the connections are apparently in good condition by any electrical test which may be applied, but are brought into the building too near wooden construction to be safe.

"Therefore, in conference with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, it has been agreed that all of the older connections in the direct current district which are found to be too close to wooden construction or in any way in need of additional precautions against fire shall be remodeled in a manner which will meet the approval of the wire division of this department."

FIRE SETS OFF CELLULOID

Leominster, Aug. 15.—Fire today caused the explosion of a truckload of celluloid, the destruction of Roy Brothers' garage at No. 261 Sixth street and damage to a dwelling house, the occupants of which were forced to flee for their lives.

In the garage where the fire started were several hundred pounds of celluloid, which exploded and caused such intense heat that a truck outside loaded with several tons of celluloid exploded. Half a dozen firemen were knocked down by the second explosion.

In the three-family dwelling at No. 262 Sixth street the families of Joseph Baril, James Proulx and Mrs. Octave Coty fled, aided by police and firemen.

A short time before the fire in Roy garage an attempt was made to burn the garage of Peter Tellier at No. 208 Seventh street, less than 200 yards from the Roy garage.

Fleeing Death in Fire, Attacked by Hornets

Worcester, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Henry E. Sampson, owner of Sweetheart Inn on Lake avenue, awoke at 6:30 today to find the place in flames.

With the blaze cutting off his escape by the stairs, he climbed out a window onto the roof of a porch, and, in his haste to escape the fire, he struck against a hornets nest suspended from the limb of a tree overhanging the porch. The hornets immediately started an organized attack and chased him through the street, where his cries attracted the attention of neighbors. They succeeded in driving off the insects but not until several had left their marks in Sampson.

Neighbors sent in an alarm which called the fire department and the blaze was extinguished but not until about $3,000 damage was done. Sampson suffered a nervous shock from the fire and the stinging he received.

BOY STRUCK BY FATHER'S CAR

Five-year-old Kenneth Schafer of Highland street, Revere, is in a critical condition at the Massachusetts General Hospital after being run over by his father's automobile, operated by a relative, Samuel Geffer of Thornton street, Revere.

Identity of the boy was established today after Geffer, according to hospital authorities, had neglected in his excitement to leave the boy's address when he rushed him into the institution. Captain William E. Tappan of the Revere police finally located the home of the boy who is suffering from a fractured hip and internal injuries.

Geffer said he was backing the machine and did not notice the boy.

HALF MOON ARRIVES IN HUB ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

The S. S. Half Moon, new American Export liner, arrived at Boston on her maiden voyage today from Egypt, bringing 19 passengers and a cargo of freight.

Among the passengers was Judge Jasper W. Brinton, chief justice of the International Court at Cairo, Egypt, and his wife and family. They left Boston at once for Washington.

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison.)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister

George Pullman, of palace-car fame, had made Edison an outfit of wooden apparatus for his rolling laboratory. One day a lurch of the train threw a stick of phosphorus to the floor. It burst into flame. Edison was trying to put out the fire when the angry conductor saw the smoke and appeared in the doorway.

The combination conductor and baggageman, a quick-tempered Scotchman, arrived on the scene just in time. He put out the fire and saved the car. The original Edison laboratory also was saved from the flames only to meet a disastrous fate a few minutes later at the hands of the conductor.

Dark as the outlook appeared to young Edison, his cloud had a silver lining. In boxing his ears the hot-headed conductor brought on the deafness which has remained to this day a blessing in disguise, for it has shut out distracting sounds, thus intensifying to an astonishing degree Edison's powers of concentration.

As soon as the train arrived at the Mount Clemens station the conductor lost no time and made no ceremony about dumping Edison, laboratory, printing plant and all on the station platform. There he left the youth stranded amid the ruins of his most treasured possessions.

Continued Tomorrow.

WETHERN'S
Of Boston

Model by Reboux, $80
Our copy, $45.95

Just Completed
Remodeling Our Store
We Extend
A Cordial Invitation To All

Original Models
from the leading Modistes of Paris
$25 to $35

A truly wonderful showing
SPORT HATS of felt, velour, velvet, and combinations, exact copies of the French many exclusive with us
4.50 and up
a hat to fit every head

Weekly shipments of Beautiful French Flowers for Corsage and Decoration—Perfumed Violets just arrived. 68c and up.

Temple Place thru to West Street

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

EXCEPTIONAL SALE!
Hand Bags
2.65

At this low price—smart underarm and pouch bags of practically every popular type! A variety of leathers (with plenty of reptile grain effects) and an interesting choice of colors.

Street Floor of the Annex

MARTHA LEE TELLS OF COOLING DRINKS

Ginger Ale Punch

ON a hot, sultry Summer day even the very sound of ice tinkling against glass seems cooling, to say nothing of the refreshed feeling which comes with the tartness of fresh fruit juices used in hot weather home beverages.

There are many ways of adding to the zest and tang of your Summer drink by varying the combinations of fruit and syrups. And do you realize what a snappy, zippy taste you can give to your punches by using ginger ale as a base instead of ice water?

When the man of the house comes home tired and irritable after the subway jam or the traffic tie-ups, let him sit down and cool off before the evening meal with a cool refreshing glass of some ginger ale drink.

It will marvelously restore his good humor, cool his stomach and whet his appetite for dinner, for the pure ginger root that gives zip and zest to ginger ale punches is a splendid tummy-tonic and a stimulant for jaded appetites.

Today's recipe is exceedingly good for the children as well as grown-ups, containing as it does both ginger ale and the health improving orange.

ORANGE AND GINGER ALE PUNCH—2 cups sugar; 1 cup water; 2 oranges; 2 lemons; 2 bottles dry ginger ale.

Simmer the sugar and water with the rind of the oranges and lemons. Strain and add the juice of the fruit and chill. Add 2 bottles of pale dry ginger ale. Serve in tall glasses with fancy cookies.

SIMMER 2 CUPS SUGAR AND 1 CUP WATER
WITH THE RIND OF 2 ORANGES AND 2 LEMONS
STRAIN AND ADD THE JUICE OF THE FRUIT AND CHILL
ADD 2 BOTTLES OF PALE DRY GINGER ALE
SERVE IN TALL GLASSES WITH COOKIES

Menu for Three Meals That Are Attractive

A great variety of hot weather menus are hard to find as a rule, but here is one that appeals to me both for its palatability and because it is possible to substitute any one of a great variety of seasonal fruits and vegetables.

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Toast and Jam
Milk or Coffee

Luncheon
Ham and Egg Salad
Graham Rolls
Peaches and Cream

Dinner
Broiled Swordfish
Boiled Potatoes
and Beets
String Beans

whole-wheat for whole health

Toasterettes give you and your children all the nourishing value of wheat. These crisp, crunchy crackers strengthen little teeth and gums and provide bran the intestines need for natural functioning. Grown-ups need them, too. Always have Toasterettes on hand . . . enjoy them with your children at lunch time. Package or bulk.

EDUCATOR CRACKERS
Toasterettes
WHOLE WHEAT BUTTER COATED

An Eager Appetite

JADED appetite and hot, sticky Summer walk hand in hand. Remember "way back when" mother used to worry about what she should have for dinner—for supper it was in those days)—that would rout jaded appetite from the family meal hour?

From the flow of letters that are being received this Summer, it is evident that jaded appetite is on the job again with all terrors that he held for the folks in the "good old days."

Well, here's how you can fool him. Wave the piquancy of sizzling bacon under his nose, especially cooked out of doors, or catch his eye with a deliciously tasty and attractive slice of baked ham, covered all over with sugar and spices and crumbs and things like that.

Then, who wouldn't eat? Or, maybe you'd rather broil the ham out doors. That's a pretty good way, too, especially if the breeze has a little nip and snip in it as sometimes breezes do, even in Summer.

The pungent goodness of broiling ham or frying bacon never fails to cast a spell when the broiling and the frying is done out of doors, and the enticing aroma is wafted along a little sandy stretch of beach, or within a little cleared space in the glade, or even on the rocky slopes of some mountain-side.

PAN BROILED HAM—Heat pan very hot and lay one thick slice ham on to broil. Reduce the heat and cook slowly. Cover the pan to allow the ham to steam the last few minutes of cooking. When done and delicately browned, remove to platter and serve.

FRANKFURTERS WRAPPED IN BACON—Wrap a slice of bacon around each frankfurter and fasten with a toothpick; place on the end of a pointed stick and cook over hot coals or under broiler until bacon is crisp.

SQUAW CORN—Cook ½ cup diced bacon until crisp and pour contents of a can of corn into skillet. Cook for a few minutes, season to taste. Serve immediately.

BACON AND TOMATOES—Wipe three large firm tomatoes and cut in halves crosswise. Sprinkle with a little salt, pepper and sugar and place in a pan. Arrange two or three slices of bacon on each piece of tomato and place in a hot oven or under a broiler until bacon is crisp. Remove to a hot platter.

Vegetables that are blanched and then cooked with butter and other seasoning and very little moisture are more savory and nutritious than when all the cooking is done in a good deal of clear water.

If brooms are soaked in strong, hot salt water before using, the splints will not break in sweeping.

A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Values

THE prices given in A & P advertisements always represent real values because you know the high quality of the foods offered by the A & P.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE—Pale Dry or Golden, 4 bots. 50c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 19c
P. A. SPAGHETTI, 3 cans 27c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Fragments

"Yes; had a pretty good day today. Guess I can make home for Sunday.

"What did teacher say to you this morning, Jackie? Hello, Joey, did you feed the chickens?

"That you, Dotty Dimple? You have? Well, here's one back to you! Listen, and catch it right on the lips!

"Good night to you all, dear."

It's inexpensive to make number calls after 8.30 P. M. For example, here are sample evening rates for three-minute talks:

From Down-town Boston to

Buzzards Bay, Mass.	$ .25	Pawtucket, R. I.	$ .25
Duxbury, Mass.	.25	Portland, Maine	.40
Gardner, Mass.	.25	Providence, R. I.	.25
Lewiston, Maine	.45	Rutland, Vt.	.45
Manchester, N. H.	.25	Salem, Mass.	.15
Marblehead, Mass.	.15	Springfield, Mass.	.30
North Conway, N. H.	.50	St. Albans, Vt.	.65
Palmer, Mass.	.30	Worcester, Mass.	.25

These rates are for three-minute station-to-station calls. Particular person calls take regular day rates.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

WELL DRESSED WAFFLES

WEAR INTERESTING WRAPPINGS of creamed ham, chicken, or what not. They're sure to be perfect if made on a certain inexpensive iron. I've used mine several times weekly for 4 long years, and not one ever stuck. Wouldn't part with it for a good deal. But will share the name with you.

PERHAPS THE FAVORITE accompaniment for these perfect waffles is a new preserve never before sold in New England markets. Peach, pineapple, strawberry or raspberry. Oh that raspberry! Every berry perfect, with a just right syrup that glorifies waffles, griddlet, toast, hot biscuit or cake beyond words. Try this tasty treat once, and thank me for introducing you.

FOR YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBOR I have a little present—a collection of recipes printed in card form for your file box—including cakes, butterscotch sauce, butterscotch sticks, sour cream cookies, fudge cake, salads, etc., and also a helpful booklet, "What every woman should know about baking." No charge, of course.

DO DROP IN to the Martha Lee Kitchen this week and watch Mina canning and preserving. Or, if you can't, write me for the name of the dandy jars we use, which insure success. New. Different. Never a failure.

FOR MOTOR or picnic basket, don't forget that wonderful collection of cookies in a stunning decorated box. Chocolate macaroons that melt in your mouth—vanilla ones, too, and crispy, crunchy bits of deliciousness that stamp a picnic as perfect. $3 for enough to feed a regiment. $1. The box is worth the price just for sewing, cakes, cookies, etc.

GINGERALE AND PRETZELS! Ever tried the combination? It's a world beater. My favorite gingerale seems to have just enough zip and zest, and the pretzels are oh-so-good! Slim, straight ones or round and curly. Tried biting the alphabet yet? It's heaps of fun.

WITHOUT A DOUBT literally millions of household insects have been exterminated with a certain powder that comes in a handy bellows box. Effective, convenient, safe, economical. The fragrant, safe way to rid your home of all pests. Made from imported flowers deadly to insects but harmless to humans. 10c. In liquid form if you prefer, at 50c.

JUST SIT DOWN and clip this column and send along to me with full name and address and loose 2c stamp if you'd like to know the where and how much of any of these items. More next week from

Yours faithfully,

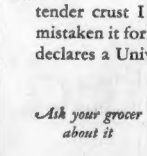
Martha Lee

The Baby's Bottle Must Be Kept Very Clean

The welfare of the baby demands that all nursing bottles be kept absolutely clean. To make the baby's bottle sweet and sanitary, first wash it, then fill it with water, add one-half teaspoonful of baking soda (bicarbonate of soda) and let this solution stand in the bottle until it is needed.

If linen is scorched while ironing apply peroxide.

SALADS are delicious if you season the dressing with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE



"Except for the tender crust I might easily have mistaken it for home made bread," declares a University food expert

Ask your grocer about it

WHITE ROSE BREAD

An Electric Flatiron Proves Joy Forever

IN the old days Aladdin had to spend considerable time and elbow grease in polishing up a dull looking vessel before he could summon the servants who cooked his food, swept his house, and answered all his needs.

Today all we do is press a button. Electricity is our instant and obedient servant, and I am sure that most housewives will agree that her electric flatiron is the greatest boon of all.

The electric iron can be carried anywhere in the house where there is an outlet or a lamp socket, and even taken in a trunk or suitcase in order to do such pressing as may be necessary at a journey's end. But, like many another good thing, the electric flatiron has to be used with intelligent care.

Every person who owns an electric iron is duty bound to use such care, and to instruct others who may have occasion to use the flatiron.

An electric flatiron may be turned off carefully by the one using it, but if the cord is left attached, the current may be turned on unknowingly by some person. If the flatiron has no warning pilot light or automatic heat-controlling device, by far the safer plan is to disconnect the cord, and to insist on others doing the same.

In buying a new electric iron it is well to investigate those with a mechanical safety device. Pilot lights are sometimes used on irons, and the heat is turned on by means of a push button operating a switch. This also causes a red lamp to glow and shows when the current is still on. Close watch should be kept of the insulation of the electric cord, and especially at the points where repeated insertion and removal of the plug is liable to cause a break.

Whenever such breaks appear, either the cord should be replaced or repaired by someone competent to do so. These safety rules for the use of the electric iron are well worth clipping and pasting up as a constant reminder:

1. Use an effective stand.
2. Keep the iron away from combustible material.
3. Use, where possible, a red pilot light or other warning signal, or use an iron that controls its own temperature.
4. Keep the current shut off, except when actually in use.
5. Form the habit of disconnecting the iron entirely when the pressing is finished or the user is called away by some other interest or task.

if you like coffee richly creamed

. . use Standard SWEETENED CONDENSED Milk

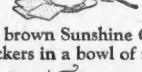
It creams and sugars . . *deliciously* at half the cost of separate cream and sugar! . . . *And it keeps for days after the can is opened even without ice!*

IT used to be the hardest work to get milk into Peter. Once he had some fresh milk from the cow and he's fought it ever since. Just look at him now! You'd never guess how we converted him. Just a few drops of BURNETT'S VANILLA *in the glass, and all the "cow" taste is gone.*

Just a little BURNETT'S VANILLA and sugar in a glass of milk or in the cream pitcher makes all the difference. Delicious with bananas, peaches, strawberries, etc. Try half a teaspoonful of Vanilla in a glass of milk.

The good old cow and Sunshine bakers have gone into partnership

In providing the tastiest hot weather dish ever



Golden brown Sunshine Graham Crackers in a bowl of milk

Healthful roughage for every member of the family

Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS

Important

The Graham flour used in Sunshine Graham Crackers is ground to a special medium fineness, not too coarse for children and those with delicate digestions.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

TUNNEY WILL CARRY FIGHT TO DEMPSEY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927

GENE IS LOOKING FOR K.O.

Champion Sized Up Tiger in Sharkey Fight and Says He's Soft

Speculator, N. Y., Aug 15.—Gene Tunney may surprise patrons of cauliflower culture in Chicago on September 22.

It is not at all unlikely that he will catch the man—Dempsey on a nerve center and sock him into the realm of the subconscious, a thought that is very near and dear to his boyish heart.

Tunney has never been quite satisfied with the way the Philadelphia victory was taken. And he knows the fortune a knock-out is [illegible]

Gene expects [illegible]

"I am hoping [illegible]

"Tunney [illegible]

"I was [illegible]

"I have a lot of chances to make a serious [illegible]

"I [illegible]

"I [illegible]

"I

Boys in First Base Pavilion Will Not Go into Huddle Today

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HARD TASK FACING BRAVES

Tribe Entertains All Western Teams Starting Tuesday; No Game Here Today

Boston baseball fans can go to the beaches, or parade the streets, or even work if they feel inclined. This is one of those rare occasions that come in a season, an off day. The Red Sox are heading into the West, to try to find a few more socks at the Braves and Indians and have a general mix in the cellar.

The Braves are playing a pair of games in Philadelphia, [illegible]

Municipal Course for Springfield

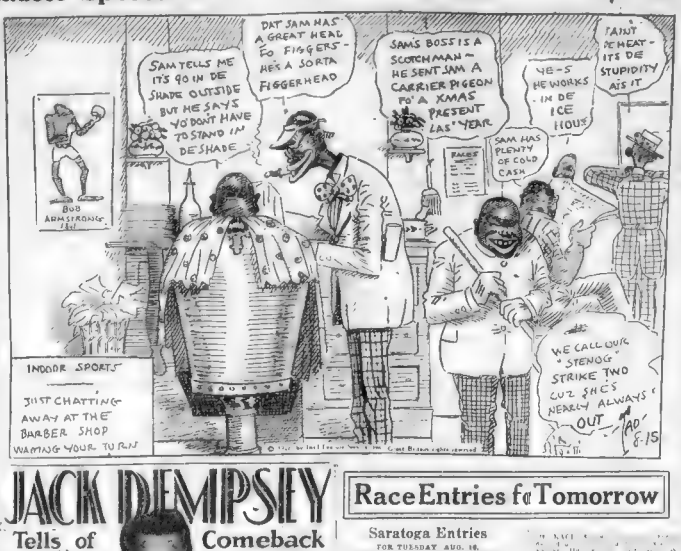
[illegible]

ART NEWTON, DISTANT RUNNER, SETS ANOTHER MARK

[illegible]

Indoor Sports

By TAD


SAM TELLS ME IT'S 90 IN DE SHADE OUTSIDE BUT HE SAY'S YO' DON'T HAVE TO STAND IN DE SHADE
DAT SAM HAS A GREAT HEAD FO FIGGERS - HE'S A SORTA FIGGERHEAD
SAMS BOSS IS A SCOTCHMAN - HE SENT SAM A CARRIER PIGEON FO' A XMAS PRESENT LAS' YEAR
SAM HAS PLENTY OF COLD CASH
'TAINT DE HEAT - IT'S DE STUPIDITY AIS IT
WE-S HE WORKS IN DE ICE HOUS
WE CALL OUR STENOG STRIKE TWO CUZ SHE'S NEARLY ALWAYS OUT
INDOOR SPORTS
JUST CHATTING AWAY AT THE BARBER SHOP WAITING YOUR TURN
BOB ARMSTRONG

JACK DEMPSEY Tells of Comeback

OF all the fellows I've met in the ring game, none was finer, none more picturesque and none had a greater sense of humor than old Bill Brennan.

That fellow won more fights [illegible] fellow that ever jumped through the ropes. He and I [illegible] on me the time that we met in New York, [illegible] kept my mind off my work for several rounds [illegible] sought to regret along and [illegible] points of points

BILL gave me a great fight that [illegible] with amount [illegible] need. We fell into a clinch and

"Say, Jack, could Jeffer get [illegible] and hit me a few or the customers will think you're faking."

"I heard a story today—ooh, it was funny. There was an Irishman and a Jew and—"

"Say, there was an Irishman and a Jew and they were walking down the street together and—" The referee broke us. There was another clinch. "—and the Irishman said, 'Well, have you heard about that Dick Dempsey,' and the Jew said—"

THE referee broke us again [illegible]

MALONEY IS PICKED TO WIN TONIGHT

Continued from Page 11.

Scanlon will breeze [illegible] Sullivan and Tom Maloney of Providence. Joey Cassey and Billy Nelson say they will have a prize fight here.

Another crowd of 1,500 or so fight fans is looked for by Fritz Von McGann and Sergeant Mack.

There will be enough cops on hand to see that the fights [illegible] stay in their own part of the pavilion.

THE mail man brought the following from Bob Sangster, manager of Tommy Freeman:

"So Jimmy Indriano of East Boston thinks he is a better welterweight than Tommy Freeman does he?

"Well Tommy Freeman is ready to fight Indriano any time any place in Boston or elsewhere [illegible] money specially is [illegible] I do all the talking for him. If Jackie Wilson, manager of Indriano [illegible] how can beat Freeman, let him step [illegible] the mat.

"Tell who I've seen Freeman in action know he can fight. I know Indriano and Freeman stands ready to box Joe Dundee, Sergeant Sammy Dever, Al Hoskins or anybody else of prominence can get for him. And to convince Indriano he isn't too good, why, Freeman will [illegible] him on any time the East Boston [illegible]

[illegible] Many good Ford cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Classified Ads. Turn to Classified Ads, page [illegible]

Baseball

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	68	44	.607
Washington	63	46	.578
Detroit	60	48	.556
Philadelphia	60	51	.541
Chicago	53	56	.486
Cleveland	52	57	.477
St. Louis	41	68	.376
BOSTON	36	75	.307

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 7, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 5.
New York 6, Washington 2.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	68	43	.613
Pittsburgh	62	45	.579
St. Louis	61	47	.565
New York	63	50	.558
Cincinnati	49	57	.462
Brooklyn	47	60	.439
BOSTON	43	62	.410
Philadelphia	41	69	.373

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia (two games).
Only games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, Brooklyn 0.
New York 3, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 3.

New England League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Portland	28	7	.800
Nashua	22	15	.595
Manchester	23	16	.590
Salem	19	19	.500
Exeter	16	22	.421
Lawrence	15	20	.429
Lewiston	16	22	.421
Haverhill	10	25	.286

GAMES TODAY

Lynn at Lawrence.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
South Boston	11	6	.647
Mystic	11	6	.647
Dorchester	10	6	.625
Ever Ready	8	7	.533
Roxbury	7	8	.467
Somerville	3	9	.250
Lynn	3	10	.231
Cambridge	2	10	.200

GAMES TONIGHT

South Boston at Dorchester.
Cambridge at Everett.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Malden 16, North Cambridge 9.
South Boston-Lynn game postponed.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Bridgeport	69	49	.585
Albany	68	50	.576
Springfield	67	51	.568
Worcester	62	55	.530
Hartford	56	58	.491
Allentown	54	60	.474
New Haven	52	57	.477
Providence	44	66	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Albany 12, Providence 3.
Springfield 5, Worcester 4.
New Haven 10, Bridgeport 8, second game.
Bridgeport 6, Hartford 4, first game.
Hartford 3, Worcester 2, second game.

American Association

Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 3, (first game).
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3, (second game).
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 5, (first game).
Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 6, (second game).
Minneapolis 8, Louisville 0.

International League

Buffalo 8, Rochester 5.
Jersey City-Toronto 1, (first game).
Toronto-Jersey City, (second game, postponed).

Baltimore-Double header postponed.

Virginia Van Wie Leads in Tourney

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Virginia Van Wie of Omaha set a fast pace today on the first day of the qualifying round of the women's Western golf tournament, scoring 85, one only two above both a par. She got three under par on two holes and two aces.

Dorothy Page of Madison, Wis., defending champion, was five strokes worse with 43, having taken 7 on the eighth seventh, while Miss Van Wie got a birdie four, and back to no birdies.

Miss Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City got a good 46, while Mrs. Dave Gault of Memphis, finding the putting puzzling, took 44.

If fashion came to this

You'd change your garters oftener—

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Saratoga Entries

FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 16.

[illegible]

Connaught Park Entries

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

[illegible]

Beulah Park Entries

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

[illegible]

Hawthorne Entries

TUESDAY AUG 16

[illegible]

WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR $10.00

I have thousands of Ready-made Suits, some made to order and some made up to keep my help busy, finely tailored suits, in all sizes, at a price of

$10.00

A great range of odd trousers as low as ... **$2.75**

Including Flannels, Cheviots, Tweeds and Novelties. All ready to wear out, including all-wool knickers.. **$2.75**

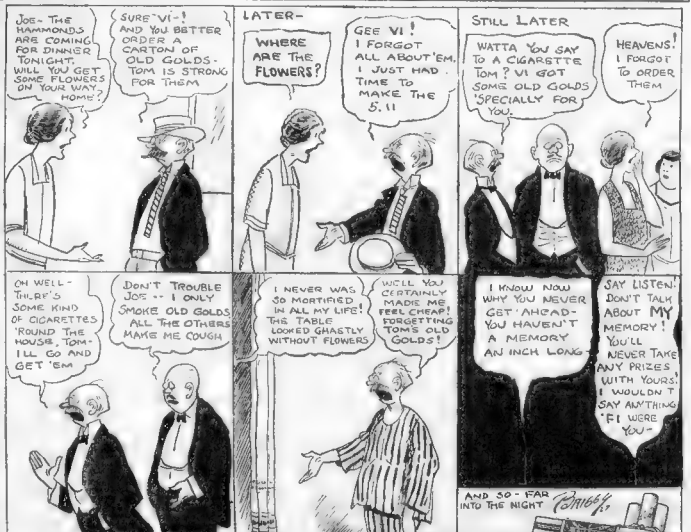
A fine range of Topcoats made up during the dull season. **$10.00**

MITCHELL, The Tailor

281 Washington St., Opp. Water St. Open Evenings

My Providence Address: 68 Dorrance St.

Mr. and Mrs. By BRIGGS

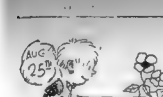

JOE—THE HAMMONDS ARE COMING FOR DINNER TONIGHT. WILL YOU GET SOME FLOWERS ON YOUR WAY HOME?
SURE VI—! AND YOU BETTER ORDER A CARTON OF OLD GOLDS—TOM IS STRONG FOR THEM
LATER—
WHERE ARE THE FLOWERS?
GEE VI! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT 'EM. I JUST HAD TIME TO MAKE THE 5.11
STILL LATER
WATTA YOU SAY TO A CIGARETTE TOM? VI GOT SOME OLD GOLDS 'SPECIALLY FOR YOU.
HEAVENS! I FORGOT TO ORDER THEM
OH WELL—THERE'S SOME KIND OF CIGARETTES 'ROUND THE HOUSE, TOM—I'LL GO AND GET 'EM
DON'T TROUBLE JOE—I ONLY SMOKE OLD GOLDS. ALL THE OTHERS MAKE ME COUGH
I NEVER WAS SO MORTIFIED IN ALL MY LIFE! THE TABLE LOOKED GHASTLY WITHOUT FLOWERS
WELL YOU CERTAINLY MADE ME FEEL CHEAP! FORGETTING TOM'S OLD GOLDS!
I KNOW NOW WHY YOU NEVER GET AHEAD—YOU HAVEN'T A MEMORY AN INCH LONG
SAY LISTEN! DON'T TALK ABOUT MY MEMORY! YOU'LL NEVER TAKE ANY PRIZES WITH YOURS! I WOULDN'T SAY ANYTHING IF I WERE YOU—
AND SO—FAR INTO THE NIGHT

OLD GOLD

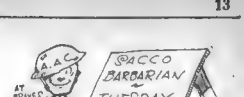
The Smoother and Better Cigarette

....not a cough in a carload

15¢



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



DEMPSEY EVADES CROWD

Challenger Boards Train at Suburban Station; to Visit Mother

Los Angeles, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—A friendly wallop slipped over on his Los Angeles friends and newspapermen today may have given Jack Dempsey a chuckle as he sped eastward toward Chicago and the bout with Gene Tunney in which he hopes to recapture the heavyweight crown he dropped to Tunney in Philadelphia.

After an eager crowd had waited last night at the Los Angeles station, the former champion ha[d] to Estelle Taylor, her nurse and [a] maid, and a few friends boarded [the] train at a suburban station.

Friends of the boxer said he intended to make a 24 hour visit in Salt Lake City with his brother, and possibly a brief stop in Denver.

DOROTHY PAGE TO DEFEND TITLE IN WESTERN GOLF

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Dorothy Page of Madison, Wis., the champion, and [the] former titleholders are among [the] 34 entries who will take part in [the] Women's Western Golf Association title tournament, starting today, at the Lake Geneva Country Club. Miss Page will be the first one to tee [off].

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago girl, will be among the starters and a strong favorite to dethrone the defending champion. Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, Kansas City, and Mrs. Dave Goat, Memphis, both former champions, will be the second pair to get under way.

Delaney's Idle Threat as a Heavyweight

By Jack Conway

"JACK DELANEY is an idle threat as far as the heavyweight championship is concerned," said Mr. Boston today. "Before the Paulino Up-Side-Down fight, Delaney forfeited his world's light heavyweight championship on the ground he could no longer make 175 pounds which is the notch for this fighting division.

"The only reason Delaney gave up his title was because he felt he could get more money battling heavyweights than he could in [the] lighter heavyweights. He watched in at 177½ pounds for Paulino which proved he is still far removed from the heavyweight class as far as poundage is concerned.

"Delaney is a fine boxer. He is blessed with one of the best left hands in the fistic racket. The Frenchman is also able to land a healthy poke with his right.

"The cut on Delaney is that his body is not powerful enough to take the socks of the opposition. This is why Jim Maloney beat the Frenchman so easily. In the first round of their bout, Shamus coated Delaney on the body with a few hard right leaders. They knocked Delaney right on to his bicycle and he never stopped pedaling until the tussle ended.

MR. BOSTON

"PAULINO might have dented a couple of the Frenchman's ribs if Referee Jimmy Crowley hadn't been so considerate. Every time Paulino moved to within the five inch zone, Crowley hopped between the battlers and ordered them to step back. This made it possible for Delaney to do effective work at long range.

"The comedy of the Delaney-Paulino bout was furnished after Referee Crowley stopped the contest in the seventh round after four inshide foul punches had landed.

"Delaney had made no protest and apparently was not hurt. He stood out there in the centre of the ring in his best regal manner, not knowing why the contest had been halted. He then walked to his corner, head up and shoulders back.

"When Joe Humphries pointed to Delaney's corner, Jack started to rise, but was pulled down by one of his seconds. He then went into a state of collapse in his corner. The only out and it Delaney's act was that he should have pulled a collapse in the centre of the ring.

"PETE REILLY, Delaney's manager, pulled out the Frenchman's [a]luminum protector and held it in the air.

"See how the cup is dented,' shouted Reilly.

"One of Paulino's seconds now comes forth and says he called the referee's attention to the fact Delaney's cup was dented before the bout started. But Crowley didn't choose to act.

"It will be some time before Old Sap Public over in New York recovers from the effects of the Delaney-Paulino thing. In time, though, the patient will sit up and take a little nourishment.

"Tex Rickard, the master manipulator, will then feed Old Sap Public a Delaney-Maloney bout.

"Paulino says he is going to take a boat ride back to Spain, but he'll come back. They always do when offered enough coin. Rickard says that after the hue and cry about the Delaney-Paulino bout has died down he may remake the pair. Tex says the love drew $116,000 the other night. This explains the interest of Rickard and Wall street."

353 SWIMMERS IN MARATHON RACE

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—[Thir]ty-five [fa]mous swimmers [en]tered in the three A. A. U. [ma]rathon to take place here [to]day and tomorrow, [a] number of swimmers have entered their [na]tion free of charge for the cash prizes. Many of the entrants are training in this vicinity and may be seen daily splashing their way through the cool waters of Lake Ontario.

Byron Summers, a "flying fish" from Detroit, has attracted considerable attention with his record stroke. Summers was the main contender as a formidable rival of George Young, who has moved his training camp here, where he keeps the water cool by using ice in the troughs. Last year Paul Hoff of New York City made a popular public choice among the winning contenders, and Mrs. Lou Depew and Wm. Lenz entry battling with that of Howard Kellogg will afford support.

NATIONAL RUN TO BE HELD AT CURTIS FIELD

New York, Aug. 15.—The National 10 mile run championships will be held in connection with the Richmond County A. A. U. track and field meet at Curtis Field, Staten Island, Sept. 17. Willie Ritola, the present champion, is expected to be one of the competitors.

Major League Leaders

Including Games of August 14!
By The Associated Press!

NATIONAL

BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .362
RUNS—L. Waner, Pirates, 98
HITS—P. Waner, Pirates, 172
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 33.
TRIPLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 17
HOMERS—Hornsby, Cubs, 23.
STOLEN BASES—Frank Grisdale, 33
PITCHING—Benton, Giants, won 18 Lost 3.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .362.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 126.
HITS—Gehrig, Yankees, 166.
DOUBLES—Wm. Evans, 44.
TRIPLES—Manush, Tigers, 15.
HOMERS—Gehrig, Yankees, 35
STOLEN BASES—Sisler, Browns, 24.
PITCHING—Hoyt, Yankees, won 17 lost 4

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

There are two kinds of golf. The [ama]teur game as played by the [ma]jority of us, and the [pro]fessional game as played by [the] experts. The amateur game [is] a matter of [get]ting the ball [in] a groove, [and] then [ke]eping it [the]re. The [pro]fessional game [is] a matter of [ge]tting the ball [in] a groove, and then [ke]eping it [the]re. The amateur [is] content if he can [get] around in as many [as] he can manage, [and] then [go] home and [for]get all about it [un]til next Sunday. The [pro]fessional [is] not [sa]tisfied with [a] game [un]less he can [be] reasonably sure [of] breaking [his] own record [of] the day before. [He] regards golf [as] a business [and] therefore [is] willing [to] spend [all] day [on] the links [in] order [to] improve [his] game [by] a few [more] strokes [a] day. [He] knows [that] it [is] a [long] grind [and] that [it] will [take] him [many] years [to] get [to] the top [of] the [pro]fessional [ranks], but [he] is [willing] to [do] it. [He] realizes [that] golf [is] a [game] of [skill] and [that] the [only] way [to] acquire [skill] [is] by [practice]. [He] knows [that] [there] is [no] royal [road] to [golf] and [that] [every] [champion] [has] [had] to [work] [for] [his] [title]. [He] [is] [willing] [to] [work] [for] [his] [title]. [He] [is] [willing] [to] [work] [for] [his] [title].

[Con]tinued in Red Ink on Page 1.

BRITON STARS NOT COMING

England's Wightman Cup players are not coming to Cheltenham Hill for the national mixed doubles championships as in other years. Neither are they to play in the women's national championships to be held at Forest Hills L. I. next week. They will sail for England a week from Wednesday.

This announcement was made by Captain Douglas Lurcombe, manager of the British team. Naturally it is a keen disappointment to the lovers of tennis hereabouts, who had hoped to see England's greatest women players in action.

The Britishers were beaten 5 to 2 by the Americans last week when they went to Newport, R. I., to play Friday and Saturday in exhibition matches.

BILL CRONIN TO COACH AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Bill Cronin, former football and [ba]seball star at Boston College, has been appointed coach at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. Cronin will succeed Jack Ryan, who resigned the coaching job at St. Joseph's a few days ago. Ryan will continue as athletic director at the Philadelphia institution.

Cronin, who is now coaching at Holy Cross, will assume his new duties on Sept. 1. He will be assisted by Ryan, who will continue as coach of basketball and baseball.

Bill Cronin, the new coach, is one of the best known athletes in Boston. He starred in football, baseball and basketball at Boston College.

RACE RESULTS

Hawthorne Results

FIRST RACE

Hiram (Garner)	4.80	3.80	2.60
Tacoma (Fisher)	—	6.00	3.20
Keen or Time McElroy	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Sir Darling, Open the Shut, Teen, Edith May, Oct. Bruno, Twenty sixty, Bacon, Madcap Princess.

Saratoga Results

FIRST RACE.

Brown Flash (Burke)	11.4	4.8	3.0
John Speed (Schook)	7.0	4.8	3.0
Dunn Sands	15.8	6.8	3.0

ALSO RAN—Frolic, Warm Heart, Bayou, Armada, Star Bet.

SECOND RACE

Byron R. Meander	12.1	4.1	2.1
Winky Chase	17.0	7.8	3.1
Consolidat Thorndyke	—	3.1	4.3

ALSO RAN—Double Top, Flying Time, Sweetwork, St. Lawrence.

Connaught Park Entries

FIRST RACE

Jewel Kid (Kelly)	3.70	3.00	2.50
Chester Guerra	—	7.00	4.00
Prince Ben	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Mr. Alanson, Cobblestone, Miss Content, Swift Shuttle, Westward Ho.

Beulah Park Results

FIRST RACE

Raspberry Jam (Obelenus)	8.00	4.00	3.00
Geo. Hoffman (Kraus)	—	7.00	4.00
Herbert Bertram (Sullivan)	—	—	6.00

ALSO RAN—Tanker Brown, Longboard, Founder, Lucky Strike, Jumbo, Brad Eaton, Best At Maker, Silver King.

[Con]tinued in Red Ink on Page 1.

GENE TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Champion

"I'll Knock Out Dempsey and Send Him Into Fistic Oblivion," Says Tunney

(Copyright 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

JACK DEMPSEY seems to be encouraging himself for his next fight with me by thinking he will take advantage of some of the lessons I taught him in Philadelphia.

Perhaps he will.

But Jack wasn't the only student that night.

I learned a lot about Dempsey from fighting him; just about as much as he learned about me. He thinks that what he learned will enable him to knock me out in this next trip. I think what I learned about this "mighty killer" will make it possible for me to drop him and send him down the chute to fistic oblivion.

My aim in that fight was to beat Dempsey. I felt that my chances were centred in outpointing him. It struck me that it would be a foolish thing to [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] I [illegible] him down and [illegible] him in Philadelphia, Dempsey's [illegible] and stamped [illegible] it down [illegible] it [illegible] I [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] I [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] I [illegible] Dempsey

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Sense of Smell Necessary to Cook

TWENTY thousand francs damages have been awarded by a Paris court to a cook who was knocked down by a taxi and had his olfactory nerves injured. A sense of smell, contended counsel for plaintiff, is essential to a cook.

Superfluous Hair Problem Need Not Alarm

By Maria Jeritza,

SO MANY inquiries reach me regarding the problem of superfluous hair, that I first a chat on the subject may afford some practicable suggestions.

Science has failed to discover the cause of superfluous hair, or why some women are persistently annoyed with it while others are free from such growths.

A few authorities believe that climate has an effect on the growth, because so many women, shortly after moving to the tropics to live, begin to be troubled by the appearance of superfluous hair.

The idea that woman's skin should be free from all down is absurd. A slight down is essential to healthy skin and is nature's own protection. There is an element of hysteria in the wild outcry against every suggestion of down on the face. Use of violent means to remove this down may result in permanently injuring the skin.

My own suggestion is, let superfluous hair alone unless they are really conspicuous and ugly. Try bleaching them before you decide to remove them. Experiments with mild cream or wax depilatories especially designed for removing hairs from the face, before you determine on an operation, whether by the electric needle or X-ray. Either of these operations are extensive. And unless they are performed by skilful, responsible, registered surgeons, they may prove dangerous. At best, every operation has a slight element of danger.

As for hairs on the limbs and under the arms, good sense should guide you in the measures you adopt to bleach or remove them. The X-ray and electric needle are not practical where there is a thick growth.

There are regions of the body such as the back of the neck, which are so sensitive that application of the electric needle is extremely painful. It is better merely to keep the hair trimmed closely in such a case, for shaving or clipping will cause it to come in coarse and grow fast.

The girl who has only a slight down on her limbs and a slight fine growth under her arms may find that a safety razor is her best aid in removing the hair from underneath her arms, while a pumice stone dipped in water applied like a sponge in the course of her bath may keep the hairs on her limbs from them.

Do not have either a mole or superfluous hairs removed, except on the express recommendation of a reputable skin specialist.

Many women keep the hair on the face bleached nicely by applying a freshly mixed solution of one teaspoonful of spirits of camphor and one-third teaspoonful of household ammonia every second day, sponging it off after five minutes. Once every three weeks—or when it seems needful—tweeze the hairs and apply the same mixture to the spots to deaden or kill them.

It is extremely difficult to permanently remove superfluous hair. Even after removal by the electric needle it sometimes reappears after about six months. But it is noticeably finer and if treated a second time usually disappears permanently.

Do not be discouraged or make yourself worried if you have a superfluous hair problem to cope with. Let the down alone until it is very conspicuous. Bleach it rather than remove it, if it is fine and little in evidence. If you must remove it, choose the method with care and intelligence and do not by any means have an operation performed by any but a registered specialist. You cannot be too cautious and conservative when it comes to preserving and enhancing your beauty.

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AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 140

	♠KQJ105 ♡AJ62 ◇854 ♣—	
♠7 ♡K1053 ◇AKQ10 ♣AQ83	North	♠864 ♡Q4 ◇J2 ♣KJ10862
	West ♠A932 ♡87 ◇9763 ♣74	East

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Friday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

West was fortunate in obtaining a spade response to his informatory double.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 2. Although it sets up the Queen in Dummy, South continues with Diamonds in order to put it to another suit which would involve a trump-leading lead away from a King.

Trick 5. If the Spade finesse is taken at this point, it will be impossible to effect Declarer's hand for the lead of a Club. As the Queen of Clubs must be established if possible in Dummy so that a losing Heart may be discarded from Declarer's hand, Declarer is to do his remaining establishing and not trying the finesse.

Trick 9 to 13. Declarer enters his own hand by trumping and leads and successfully finesses trumps, and obtains game.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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THE PLAY

South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W

Total Tricks Won

(Record the card led to each trick)

Declarer	Opponents
Game Score	
Honor Score	

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

HAND NO. 139

	♠K92 ♡K864 ◇AK5 ♣K103	
♠— ♡AQ105 ◇A73 ♣Q962	North	♠Q76 ♡J3542 ◇10 ♣A8
♠A8 ♡J1095 ◇J107	West	East
	♠J7643 ♡Q2 ◇9843 ♣A8	

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Underlined card shows lead to each trick)

	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	(7♠)	J2	7	3		1
2	(Q♠)	6	10	4		1
3	(5♦)	2	9	2		1
4	(K♦)	(A♦)	6	3		1
5	(K♣)	7	4	(6♣)	1	
6	(10♣)	9	5	8		1
7	4	(4♠)	5	8		1
8	6	(4♠)	10	9		1
9	5	(A♠)	6	7		1
10	A	(A♠)	6	5		1
11	4	(4♠)	10	5		1
12	A	8	(4♠)	(2♠)		1
13	4	8	(4♠)	(3♠)		1
		Total Tricks Won			3	10

Declarer	Opponents
Game Score	
Honor Score	40

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1NT	DBL	Pass	2S
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

Guard Your Child Against Danger of Profanity

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

MARJORIE and her mother have just come back from the hills of North Carolina, where they spent a few weeks in the mother's childhood home. They had looked forward to that visit for a long time, and they went with the intention of remaining all Summer in the little cottage where the mother spent Summers in her younger days. But they only stayed a month and then returned home.

The reason why is that Marjorie was unhappy in that old-fashioned village. Not because it was old-fashioned, for she loved the quaint-looking houses, the rose-covered fences, the hills and valleys, the quaintness of it all, and she loved the gentle folks who were her mother's friends. But the daughters of those gentle folk stopped playing with Marjorie and that made both her and her mother unhappy.

You see Marjorie has always gone to school in a big city where boys and girls are not so careful about their speech. They say "damn" and "hell" without giving it a thought, and they take the name of the Lord in vain upon the slightest provocation and in the course of the most ordinary conversation.

Marjorie not only heard these expressions at school and on the streets, but she heard them at home. So naturally she fell into the habit of using them. And the first time she used one of them in the presence of those old-fashioned children down in the hills of North Carolina, they gave her a startled glance, and the third time, they gave her the cold shoulder.

Some of them went home and said "Marjorie curses." Of course, that distressed their mothers and after that they were not allowed to play with her.

It was a long time before Marjorie's mother discovered the reason for her young daughter's loneliness. Then she blamed herself for the carelessness that had brought this slight upon her little girl.

It is really astonishing to hear the profanity used by boys and girls in ordinary walks of life. To pass them on the street and hear profanity roll from their pretty mouths is a common occurrence. This swearing isn't confined to street urchins either. From their manner, their dress, their general appearance, it is quite evident that these profane young things come from the homes of "the average citizen."

Aside from the sin of it, the use of profanity stamps a child as lowbred and ill-trained. No matter who his parents are, he bears the stigma of the slums if his every vocabulary includes oaths.

If you have permitted your child to drift into the habit of swearing, or are you going to do about it? Why not begin right now? Don't let many types of glands are benefited and enabled to do their work more effectively. Moreover, the poisons of illness are often much reduced.

The value of sun baths is not confined to the work actually done by the sun. To have a sun bath is to be exposed to air, sometimes quite cold air, and this has curative effect all its own. It raises the "basal metabolism," the rate at which the body functions by many times, and the effect is like that of pressing down on the gas pedal of an automobile. The tissues change rapidly, since food is eaten, excretion is made more complete, the digestion speeds no, more oxygen is consumed, healing takes place more quickly. If this stimulus is controlled, it is one of the most excellent things the body can experience. It is at its highest when sea bathing is added to the general sun and air exposure.

Mountain air will replace sea bathing very effectively, and even without either the sun treatment is far superior to any other remedy for infantile debility and disease.

Just remember that sunlight is a powerful drug agent, one unable of doing harm as well as good, one that ought therefore to be used as a remedy only under the direction of a physician who has given attention to the subject.

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Action of Sunlight on the Human Body Is Explained

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

THE sun agency which darkens the skin and energizes the blood so that it makes a firmer stand against germs is supposed to be the invisible ultra-violet rays.

The visible rays, when they enter the blood, are transformed into heat, and some authorities say heat has much to do with the means of destroying the poisons that circulate in different quantities in the blood of nearly all of us. That something of the sort happens is shown by the excellent results obtained from radiant heat baths in arthritis and other conditions in which the blood is in a poisoned state. The doctors know that under these conditions the blood alters considerably in its character and composition.

Health depends on a free use by the blood of the minerals, like lime, phosphorus and iron, which we take in with our food, and light makes it all the more ready to use these substances. It is for this reason that, under the light treatment, abscesses close up, diseased bones are rebuilt with healthy tissue, many types of glands are benefited and enabled to do their work more

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Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HERE is a letter from a young man who is torn between the desire to be kind to his parents and his love for a girl of whom they do not approve:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I would be ever so much obliged to you if you would give me a little advice and help me solve my problem.

"I am keeping company with a girl. She is a nice home girl—not a night model, but old-fashioned girl—and I love her dearly and believe she cares for me. I am twenty-six and she is nineteen.

"For no good reason, whatsoever, my parents object to my going with her and are seriously against my giving her a ring. They even go so far as to say they will not attend my wedding if I marry her.

"They have picked out several other girls and ask why I do not go about with them. But I could never care for any of them as I do for my girl. Would you advise me to go with her against my parents' wishes? Or shall I try to forget her?

"I don't like to hurt my folks in any way. But when it comes to such problems, I simply don't know what to do.

"BROKEN HEARTED."

SURELY, your parents must have some good reason for such decided objections to the girl you love. Have you considered their reasons carefully? They may be right in feeling that you and she are unsuited to each other. Remember, they get a clearer perspective on the problem than you do.

If, however, they are objecting without reason, to a girl who is in every way lovable, congenial and suitable as your sweetheart and wife, and you are in a position to take up the burden and responsibility of marriage, do not wait a year but end their tiresome and unreasonable objections. It is your happiness and your sweetheart's that are at stake.

You are old enough at twenty-six to choose your own wife. It is sensible and courageous to do so even in the face of opposition.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a high school girl and have a boy friend coming for a great distance to see me on his vacation. We are in a fine apartment. Is it correct to accept evening out or not? I presume what is possible at home? I do not know him very well, and he is of a very wealthy family—these are the reasons why I ask.

VERNA.

DON'T be self-conscious about your home, dear girl, and make up your mind that you will "put your best foot forward" and emphasize its spirit of hospitality. Since the boy will if he is wealthy, probably have the things that make for comforts, you can overlook all of these, therefore let your home give him what it can give him, its warm-hearted welcome. Now you won't be showing that to him if you suggest that you go to a restaurant for your meals. This would indeed make him wonder at the poorness of your welcome and imagination that cannot contrive meals at home.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

A and Q had an argument about girls going to a bungalow owned by a couple of boys. J says there is no harm in a number of girls coming down to the bungalow Sunday morning and leaving that night. C says it is not at all proper.

J AND C.

C IS certainly right in her social judgment, although J will undoubtedly accuse her and me of being "prissy" for saying so. There should be a chaperon at the bungalow, for if these girls go to the bungalow in this free and easy way unaccompanied, they will certainly be most severely and justly criticised. There must be some friendly and companionable man and his wife who would be just the people to go with these young people for the day. Isn't there? And either of the kind of chaperon, you know, doesn't "cramp the style" of a party of young folks.

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Love Your Enemy

By Lucy Lowell

"DEAR MISS LOWELL:

"In your article on hatred, I do not see what you mean when you say that if one understands an enemy he no longer will hate him.

"I think hatred is wrong, as you say, since it injures the one who hates. But it seems the right way is just to let your enemy alone and forget him.

"VIRGINIA."

Of course, it is humanly natural, Virginia, to wish to sever all connection with one you dislike.

But I wonder if that solves the problem? It seems to me that the very desire to cut off someone in that fashion would be strong enough to produce the opposite effect and cause a bond.

Hatred is a disruptive, separative force which reacts upon its source. And the only way to get rid of it is to destroy it. Like any malignant thing, it can't simply be ignored; it must be destroyed.

This can be done only by combating it with something more powerful than hatred itself and that is love.

By love I do not mean the warm affection you feel for your friends.

It is love is made up partly of understanding and partly of tolerance and partly of fairness; understanding that your enemy is just another human like yourself with all the weaknesses you have; tolerance of his faults; fairness in the view of being willing to give him his due.

That you may be sure he hates you should make no difference, if your attempting the high viewpoint toward him. It is from your own heart you must uproot hatred, for it is what you, yourself, hold of that deadly emotion that may injure you.

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5778. Ladies' Dress.

Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch lining and 4⅞ yards of material 40 inches wide, together with ⅛ yard of contrasting material. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 2¼ yards. Price 12c.

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Send 15c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a COMPLETE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 50 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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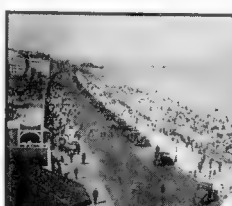

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Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON August 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was opened to the world. The first passage after the declared opening was made by the steamship Ancon of the Panama Railroad service. The time of the passage was nine hours.

The Catspaw

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON
Author of "THE TAXI DANCER"

A Story of Sylvia Byrant, Stenographer, Among the Money Crowd

Joyce Ackerman, society woman and wife of Vance Ackerman, a rich broker, appeals to a mutual friend, Alexander Ladd, a successful lawyer, to help her in her battle with Margot Liggett, who has won her husband's affections. Ladd persuades Mrs. Ackerman to install Sylvia Bryant, his stenographer, in her home as her social secretary. Ackerman admires Sylvia's beauty and charm, and Stuart Gifford, a cousin, falls in love with her. Ackerman takes her to the theatre; Margot sees them and they adjourn to a cabaret.

Ackerman starts drinking and to get him away Sylvia feigns illness and he takes her to the Ackerman home. She hears a soft knocking on her door.

She opens the door and comes face to face with Gifford. She tries to send him away when Ackerman appears and the two men engage in a fist fight. The next morning Sylvia is on the point of leaving the house for good when Mrs. Ackerman confesses the real reason why she engaged her and begs her to stay. Sylvia agrees.

At Ladd's suggestion the Ackerman family, with Gifford and Ladd, go to the mountains. Sylvia wonders if she is falling in love with Gifford.

CHAPTER 19.

"WHY, I'd do anything on earth for you, don't you know that?" he went on. "I don't want to be rude, or rough, I just want you to come to me, dear—I want to feel your lips on mine like flowers and wine—but I want them there because it's your own desire and want all your warmth and wildness and sweetness given freely and gladly, Sylvia darling."

"That's the only way I ever could," she murmured.

"But don't you want to now, Sylvia?"

"No."

"Sometime you will be ready. It's just a question of time, but don't wait too long, Sylvia, every hour, every minute, every day, a new life to us. Why should we beat around the bush, and waste time over little petty doubts and fears and worries. I love you so much, I don't see how you could help feeling it running through your veins with a surging current."

His own fervid words seemed to stimulate him still more, and the arms that embraced her drew her closer to him. . . . closer . . . .

A little later, a hum of a ready car in the street, then suddenly the . . . of a horn. Sylvia sprang to her feet, and, with a quick look of impatience to Gifford, she moved away from him. . . . Art Gifford sprang to his feet, . . . and with a muttered imprecation . . . .

Her eyes were half closed . . . through her lashes she saw the . . . dimly now and then, . . . saw how tall Sylvia was. As . . . and then the head and . . . disappeared, leaving . . . protective . . . . It was a word . . . different from her song . . . It was as though . . . were dreaming . . . Love whispered . . . conscious of just one . . . stirred wild . . . sharp inward apprehension.

THEY tell a story of how in olden days the fair Lorelei sat upon a rock in the sea and lured to destruction all fishermen who heard her call. And although these maidens are now only memories, the tale handed down to other sirens the secrets of that charm.

For who can deny that every young flapper disporting herself in the sea is a potential Lorelei? True to first appearances, she is different from your picture of a mermaid.

For, in contrast with the bewitching eyes of an ancient charmer, the modern mermaid knows her province. She knows the witchery of a smile, the enchantment of a sigh, the power of a tear. And, like the

Sea Sirens

The Lorelei of Legend and the Lady of Today

Drawn by *Dorothy Flack*

"It's Ridiculous to Get Too Sentimental," Sylvia Said

She was drifting too far—and she knew it. . . . Gifford all at once . . . her head, grew unsteady . . . in his arms. He bent and . . . herself from his embrace.

"This is a . . . sh," she said.

"Sylvia! How . . . an you say a thing like that!"

"I don't know it is a shame to waste the moonlight, but it is . . . to get so sentimental," she . . . and . . . "We must . . . our emotions on . . . leash. No one trying to eat your cake and trying to have it, too. Let's get back to the house."

A silent reproof crept into his voice. "How do you know . . . am a person, or me again at yourself to . . . the evening? It were . . . with your heart to be used . . . he asked. "Is every . . . to be . . . with its inner . . . more . . . to be true to yourself. Don't . . . just yet, please. You . . . me . . . safe with me—but I don't . . . want to run away. Be a . . . and frank with me. Don't . . . Were not . . . iron . . . either of us. . . . to afraid to . . . weave

"You Don't Know the Hopelessness of Being Against a Stone Wall"

"I suppose I ought to be cheerful, and to be with you—but you don't know the hopelessness of . . . against a stone wall. I've poured my heart out to you, Sylvia, but . . . good, I can't move you. If I can't . . . you nothing else matters . . . don't feel that way about it—you . . . understand the aching hopelessness. Let I keep on hoping I'll never stop trying with you as long as I live. I'm that kind of a fool."

An irrepressible sunny tinge . . . Sylvia. Despite the . . . moment . . . she was rescued, even tentatively, although she was not quite ready to believe in his sincerity.

"If you really mean that, it won't all be a total loss. I don't believe that deep feelings are ever implanted in us just to be thwarted. Sometime, Stuart, the thing will work itself out. Whatever is left will be all to the good."

"If . . . I believe that, too," he said, his despondency lightening. "Only . . . time we waste, and chances we . . . Fear, timidity, little . . . where we make our mistakes. We human beings are so totally unnatural. We are afraid of ourselves, afraid of our hearts. We can't learn our lessons . . . hard . . . don't . . . to . . . and . . . and . . . and

COOK COOS by Ted Cook

Embarrassing Moments

Dear Aunt Belle—
I am a bootlegger running between here and there. Imagine my embarrassment when a motorcycle cop caught me yesterday and told me to work elsewhere as that was his territory.

Will Harrigan.

OMIGOSH!

(Committed Ad)

HOLLYWOOD—Now that Pat Sullivan, Arrow overturns, M. Sarrel

• • •

THE KID WILL BE A WORLD BEATER WHEN HE GROWS UP

(From an exchange)

Only 76 years of age yet boasting a brass pounder which has given him national recognition for its mature quality, Boston's John W. Hall, 1914 Palm avenue, has been given complimentary notice in New York musical publications.

• • •

Here lies the dust
Of Silas Stalls;
He fell for a girl
At Niagara Falls.

• • •

Four out of five applicants fail to pass civil service examination. Oh, well—they can always go back to playing the saxophone.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(News Item)

MONTICELLO, Ind.—Informed that she had been left $10 [illegible] a brother in Canada, Mrs. Hilda J. Manck declared the bequest was more bother than it was worth. "My husband has a good position," she said. "And won't want to give it up. The money will be no [illegible] of a respons[illegible]

• • •

ROY'S BETTER SELF ASSERTS ITSELF

Takes Count While Photo by Tess and Pat Dee and Al Burns of Maurine by E. W. Wren

Roy Montaine winced as Maurine politely told him to cool down. His rubber collar was straining and his nostrils were dilated. But always the gentleman, cousin Roy—

Took Maurine's hand and helped her to arise,
Smiling upon her with his sad dark eyes
Where passion's fires had, sudden, ceased to burn.

As they tripped through the woods Roy trembled considerably. He held her hand in his, and—

[illegible] Roy finally spoke, saying—
"As we soar, with measured steps, [illegible]
Her slightest touch sent thrilling."
Roy finally spoke, saying—
"As we soar, with measured steps, [illegible]
The [illegible] came, e'en as my heart [illegible]
At [illegible] command, back to the [illegible]
And [illegible] love you only as a [illegible]

Well stacken, Roy Montaine! Hear! Hear! What a pity 'tis that more of our young men cannot take a leaf from Roy's book—there would be fewer divorces these days. If the men would follow the example of Roy Montaine and be a friend rather than a husband.

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• • •

Adam Scotflaw's Journal

Early up to help Mister Perriguey and Mister Parrish lave a grote of red stone for my pighihye to step upon when she hang out the washing, and my dime bleat to put her bare foote print in the rant stone whilst the cement is still soft it sung a gentle sentiment but at nighde the hoon cry out, saying par-a-son and stocking are remembered for love [illegible] And albeit I fetch the can opener and the cold chisel, I fand free her foote, but instead thanne her on the ankle so the dove needs to go to bed with her shoon on, poor wretch

• • •

"A married man," says Marsala, [illegible] Pals Pals

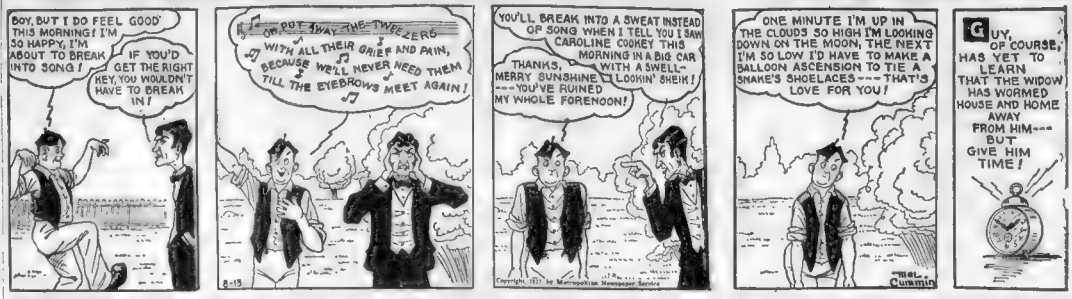
Sing a song of flappers,
Freedom of the shes,
Drinking, smoking, petting,
Skirts above their knees,
And as the gals grow older,
Do they settle down?
They raise their skirts another inch,
And educate the town.

—W. M. W.

GOOD TIME GUY

Little Merry Sunshine

By Frank Smiley


BOY, BUT I DO FEEL GOOD THIS MORNING! I'M SO HAPPY, I'M ABOUT TO BREAK INTO SONG!
IF YOU'D GET THE RIGHT KEY, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO BREAK IN!
OH, PUT AWAY THE TWEEZERS
WITH ALL THEIR GRIEF AND PAIN,
BECAUSE WE'LL NEVER NEED THEM
TILL THE EYEBROWS MEET AGAIN!
YOU'LL BREAK INTO A SWEAT INSTEAD OF SONG WHEN I TELL YOU I SAW CAROLINE COOKEY THIS MORNING IN A BIG CAR WITH A SWELL-LOOKIN' SHEIK!
THANKS, MERRY SUNSHINE---YOU'VE RUINED MY WHOLE FORENOON!
ONE MINUTE I'M UP IN THE CLOUDS SO HIGH I'M LOOKING DOWN ON THE MOON, THE NEXT I'M SO LOW I'D HAVE TO MAKE A BALLOON ASCENSION TO TIE A SNAKE'S SHOELACES---THAT'S LOVE FOR YOU!
Mel Cummin
GUY, OF COURSE, HAS YET TO LEARN THAT THE WIDOW HAS WORMED HOUSE AND HOME AWAY FROM HIM---BUT GIVE HIM TIME!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Looks Like Jiggs Is in for a While

By George McManus

SAY-IS THERE ANY ONE IN THIS JAIL THAT KIN SPEAK ENGLISH?
YES-NEARLY ALL THE PRISONERS.
WELL-ARE WE GONNA GIT OUT OF JAIL OR NOT?
I SENT THAT GUY TO SEE THE JUDGE AN' TO TELL HIM WHO WE ARE-WE'LL GIT OUT!
AH! MR. JIGGS-THAT IS, IF YOU ARE MR. JIGGS-YOU WILL BE LET FREE BY THE JUDGE-BUT HE IS ON HIS VACATION-HE'LL BE BACK IN SIX MONTHS.
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8/15

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. Lo. Goldberg

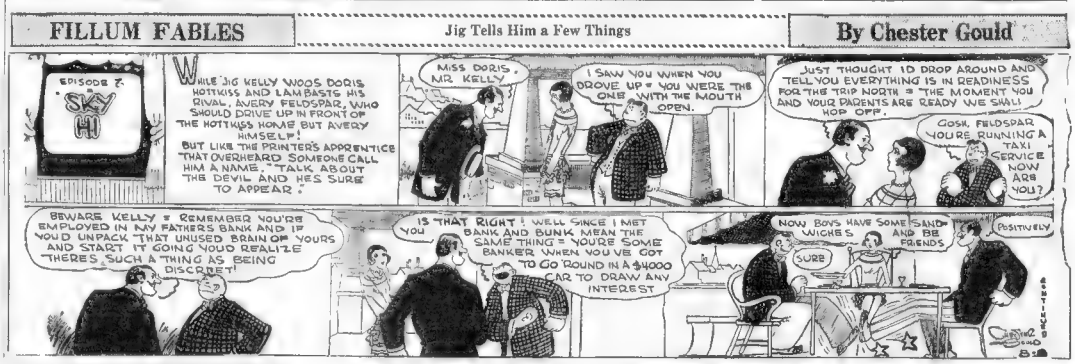
By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
THANK YOU, MADAM-RIGHT THIS WAY-ALLOW ME TO ASSIST YOU ACROSS THE THOROUGHFARE-NO CAUSE FOR ALARM-THANK YOU
THIS MUST BE TRUE BECAUSE I'M PERFECTLY SOBER-IF THEY HAD A COP AS POLITE AS THAT BACK HOME THEY'D PUT HIM IN A MUSEUM
LOUDEN, ENG.
LUKE AND HIS UKE
HOME, JAMES
"HA HA! I HAVE YOU IN MY GRIP!" HISSED THE VILLAIN, DAN MCGEESE, AS HE SHOVED HIS UNCLE'S SHIRT AND TIE INTO HIS OWN VALISE!
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE GIVEN FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED
RHYME BY C. MARTIN COLE, OPP ALABAMA.
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
SIR OTTO MELICK, WHO FIRST GOT THE IDEA TO PUT GLUE ON THE BACK OF POSTAGE STAMPS-PEOPLE ARE SO BUSY LICKING POSTAGE STAMPS IT'S ONLY A QUESTION WHETHER THEIR MEALS WILL HAVE A TWO-CENT OR A THREE-CENT TASTE-HOWEVER, THE PARCEL POST AND AIR MAIL FLAVORS ARE BECOMING POPULAR.
DON'T MIND ME-I'M WEINER THE SCHNITZEL MAN

FILLUM FABLES

Jig Tells Him a Few Things

By Chester Gould


EPISODE 7
SKY HI
WHILE JIG KELLY WOOS DORIS HOTWISS AND LAMBASTS HIS RIVAL, AVERY FELDSPAR, WHO SHOULD DRIVE UP IN FRONT OF THE HOTWISS HOME BUT AVERY HIMSELF!
BUT LIKE THE PRINTER'S APPRENTICE THAT OVERHEARD SOMEONE CALL HIM A NAME, "TALK ABOUT THE DEVIL AND HE'S SURE TO APPEAR."
MISS DORIS-MR. KELLY
I SAW YOU WHEN YOU DROVE UP-YOU WERE THE ONE WITH THE MOUTH OPEN.
JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP AROUND AND TELL YOU EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS FOR THE TRIP NORTH-THE MOMENT YOU AND YOUR PARENTS ARE READY WE SHALL HOP OFF.
GOSH, FELDSPAR YOU'RE RUNNING A TAXI SERVICE NOW ARE YOU?
BEWARE KELLY-REMEMBER YOU'RE EMPLOYED IN MY FATHERS BANK AND IF YOU'D UNPACK THAT UNUSED BRAIN OF YOURS AND START IT GOING YOU'D REALIZE THERES SUCH A THING AS BEING DISCREET
IS THAT RIGHT? WELL SINCE I MET YOU BANK AND BUNK MEAN THE SAME THING-YOURE SOME BANKER WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO GO ROUND IN A $4000 CAR TO DRAW ANY INTEREST
NOW BOYS HAVE SOME SANDWICHES AND BE FRIENDS
SURE
POSITIVELY

SKIPPY

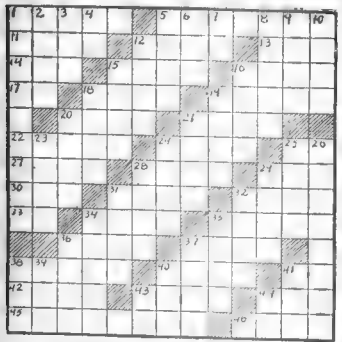
Missed the Message

By Percy Crosby

THE DELICATESSEN'S DAUGHTER'LL BE THE DEATH O'ME.
WHISTLE THE PATTER.
SHE GIVE ME A BIG SLICE O' SWISS CHEESE AN' I ATE IT.
WHAT DID YA EXPECT TO DO-FRAME IT?
NO-BUT I DIDN'T KNOW SHE STUFFED LOVE NOTES IN THE HOLES.
Copyright P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—worries
6—ranches
11—ardor
12—Brazilian rubber center
13—Japanese sash
14—allow
15—small bit
16—enduring poverty
17—plural suffix
18—sharpen
19—famous French river
20—irritated
21—whizzes
22—in addition
24—male red deer
25—pair (abbr.)
27—in the middle of
28—lock of hair
29—fish eggs
30—point
31—musical instrument
32—Indian maize
33—comparative suffix
34—small [illegible]
35—eating [illegible]
36—inhabitant of Ireland
37—hereditary [illegible]
38—winged [illegible]
40—front
41—master of arts (abbr.)
42—rabbit
43—sharp
44—staircase
45—keeping to [illegible]
46—sheepfold

VERTICAL

1—comic [illegible]
2—[illegible]
3—common [illegible]
4—personal [illegible]
5—[illegible]
6—[illegible]
7—[illegible]
8—[illegible]
9—[illegible]
10—[illegible]
12—evergreen tree
13—emotional feature
18—uprooted a hoe
19—tool having carbonate of lime
20—cut with scissors
21—South Indian food fish
23—Mohammedan prince
24—[illegible] harbor
26—disorder
27—highway
29—[illegible]
31—evidence
32—[illegible]
34—moderately
35—dairy
36—peel
37—fortification
38—expression of triumph
39—garnish
40—making [illegible]
41—measure
42—witty saying
43—symbol for [illegible]
44—river in Italy

CRUNCH TAIFL
H PORE HAME W
AM WAR RIPPLE
SOW MODEL OW
ESAU IRE WANE
DESTINY PANEL
[illegible] TOE MET
LADEN PARCHED
OVER FIN [illegible] RE
VIM FREAK WIN
EDIBLE GIN NO
R SUIT ENOS T
DENTS DERIDE

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Knows How to Spend Money

By Verd

YER HONOR AS LIL ANNIE'S ATTORNEY, I'D LIKE T'PROTEST HER GRANDPAPS ALLEGED WILL I HAVE CALISE T'BLIEVE THAT TH WILL LEAVIN' TH' ENTIRE FORTUNE TO C. J. SCRINGE IS A FORGERY!
WHERE IS THIS C. J. SCRINGE?
HE'S IN TH' LOCK-UP, I BLIEVE. HE WAS CHARGED WITH TH' DISAPPEARANCE OF ANNIE AND HER UNCLE BOB.
WELL, THEY'VE BEEN FOUND HAVEN'T THEY?
YES, YOUR HONOR! I'VE BEEN RETAINED BY MR. SCRINGE AND ASK YOUR HONOR TO ORDER HIS RELEASE. WE'LL BE PREPARED TO PRESENT OUR CASE IN THE MATTER OF THE WILL TOMORROW
VERY WELL. COURT ADJOURNED UNTIL TOMORROW
GOSH, ANNIE, S'POSE YOU REALLY WAS TH' HEIR TO ALL OF THEM MILLIONS!
GEE, UNCLE BOB, I'D BUN TEN CENTS' WORTH OF ANIMAL CRACKERS!
7-25 VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Won't Have Time to Think

By Cliff Sterrett

YOU KIN ARGUE YER HEAD OFF, NEELIAH. WE REFUSE T' DIVE INTO THAT AWFUL POOL!
BUT, MY DEAR HON MA 'TIS THE ONLY ESCAPE!
P-ST!
I'D RATHER STARVE THAN DROWN, ANY DAY!
DITTO DAUGHTER. DITTO!
?
ARE YOU GAME"?
SEEING 'TIS FOR THEIR HON. GOOD O. K.
THE VERY THOUGHT OF DIVIN' INTO THAT INKY WATER GIVES ME THE "WILLIES"!
DONT THINK ABOUT IT, MA. IT'S TOO AWFUL!
CLIFF STERRETT 8-15

US BOYS

Skipper'll Gladly Crows Lars

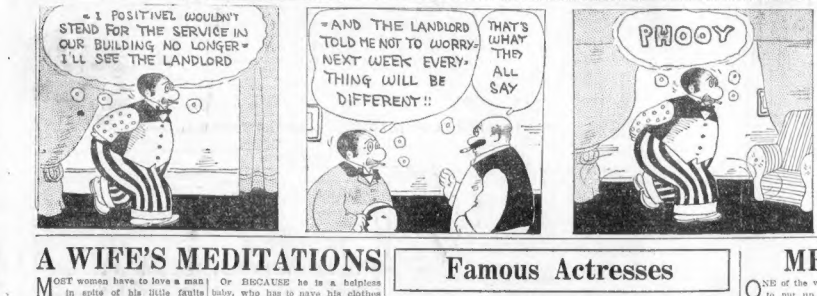
By McNamara

THE STRANGEST STORY EVER TOLD!
ONE OF THE STRANGEST — ANYWAY
FORMER ORDINARY ABLE SEAMAN BECOMES KING OF A DESERT ISLAND
LARS LINKS IS HIS NAME
OR USED TO BE
NOW HE IS CALLED GOO-LOO-BA-DA-BA
TAINT MY DOING SKIPPER. HE'S TRYIN TA TELL YA IF YA WANNA TALK TO HIS HOO SO'TTA WHEEL COWN HERE, HES THE HIGH VICE-PRESIDENT OR SOMETHIN'
GUBBA OBBER OOF EE HACK
YOU GO AND TELL THAT LOP-SIDED LIVER-LUNGED SON OF A LAND-LUBBER THAT I'M A SKIPPER OF FORTY YEAR STANDIN AND I KNEEL DOWN BEFORE NO ORDINARY SEAMAN, KING OR NO KING, AND A FURTHER MORE GO AND LEARN HOW TO TALK
AGENT THEY FUNNY?
POO LUP!
THE FIRST CONFERENCE WITH THE NEW KING WAS NOT MUCH OF A SUCCESS.
DOG GONE IT, SOMETHING GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT THIS. I'M FEARED THE OLE SKIPPER WILL START TROUBLE.
UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A CROWN (OLD SAYING) 8-15

ABIE THE AGENT

Skipper'll Gladly Grown Lars

By Hershfield


«I POSITIVEL WOULDN'T STEND FOR THE SERVICE IN OUR BUILDING NO LONGER» I'LL SEE THE LANDLORD
«AND THE LANDLORD TOLD ME NOT TO WORRY- NEXT WEEK EVERY- THING WILL BE DIFFERENT!!
THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
PHOOY
WELL, ABE, ARE THINGS DIFFERENT WHERE YOU LIVE??
YES- WORSE
8-15 HERSHFIELD

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs in Eastern Daylight saving time.

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K.C.

1:00 P. M.—Colonial Luncheon Concert; Gilbert, Bell—March, Scott—Selection; Elliott—Herbert's "Romance in F"; Tschaikowsky—"Memories"; Lowe and Yon—"O Mare." "Slavonic Dance No. 10, Dvorak.
1:20 P. M.—Today's baseball Game.
1:30 P. M.—News.
1:35 P. M.—Luncheon Concert: "Four Indian Love Lyrics," Finden. "Allegretto," from Violet Sonata," Grieg. "Adagio Cantabile," Strauss. "That's What I'll Do," Al Sudnow."
4:00 P. M.—Tea Dan's Junior Statesmen.
4:20 P. M.—Popular Selections by Irving Crocker.
4:30 P. M.—News.
5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."
5:10 P. M.—Livestock and Meat Report.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, Elks' Dance Band.
6:45 P. M.—Correct Time.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music, Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:30 P. M.—Continuation of broadcast from Shore Gardens.
8:00 P. M.—Wellesley and Forest Hills.
8:30 P. M.—Minnie E. Blockadge, soprano; George Dane, baritone; Raymond Holdsworth, accompanist.
9:00 P. M.—Varied program arranged by Miss Alice Bacchi.
10:00 P. M.—Finis.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Bible reading, Rev. Carl H. Kopf, Eliot Congregational Church, Roxbury. Musical numbers arranged by Madame Lombard. "Garden Talk," Mrs. Ralph Bell.
11:00 A. M.—WNAC children's health clinic, direction Dr. Francis X. Maher.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K.C.

12:40 P. M.—Farmers' market report.
2:15 P. M.—From Hemphies & Dutton Studio, Mary Dacey, mezzo-soprano.
2:30 P. M.—Alberiha Prima, vocalist and composer.
2:45 P. M.—Family welfare talk, Fannie Cooney.
4:00 P. M.—News.
4:10 P. M.—Billy Moran and George Rogers, popular songs.
4:30 P. M.—Joe Boyd and his six.
5:30 P. M.—From WEEI Main Studio: Positions wanted report.
5:45 P. M.—Stock market and business news.
6:30 P. M.—Lost and found.
6:00 P. M.—From New York—Concert orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—News.
7:00 P. M.—Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.
8:00 P. M.—Mark and Lennie, "Harmony Singers."
8:15 P. M.—Talk: Different.
8:30 P. M.—The South Sea Islanders.
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:01 P. M.—Steamship Dorothy Bradford Orchestra; experiences of the sea.
9:30 P. M.—Irish Minstrels with Johnny Hiler, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—On the Air.
10:00 P. M.—News.
10:10 P. M.—Keith's Radio Review.
10:20 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce speech recital by Frank Stevens.
10:30 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, S. B. Ribbel.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Lyons.
8:15 A. M.—E. B. Ribbel, meteorologist.
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio: Anne Bradford's Half Hour, "Hints on Fall Fashions," Anne Bradford, Cooking Hints, Miss Tabor, "Selections from the Houghton & Dutton Compact Modern Methods Kitchen."
10:30 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
10:45 A. M.—Shopping service.
11:00 A. M.—Improving your complexion.
11:30 A. M.—Time signals and news.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K.C.

3:00 P. M.—Broadcast of Crestore and his band direct from Norumbega Park, Boston, Giuseppe Crestore, conductor; Gerardo Tarsilli, assistant conductor; Paulina Talma, soprano; Marie Rosoli, harpist. Boston March. "Alpini Italiani (Gallmberti); overture, "The Beautiful Galatea" (Suppe); band. Harp solo (selected), Marie Rosoli. Suite de Concert "Peer Gynt" (Grieg); Morning, Ase's Death, The Dance of Aniten, In the Hall of the Mountain King; band. Waltz, "Espana" (Waldteufel); Marurka, "A Funte di Pool" (Desdequelle); band. "Fear" (Crestore), Paulina Talma, Grand selection, "Vision of Salomaine" (Mascagni); quartet, solos by Signori de Mitry, Fantini and Agrillo; band.
5:55 P. M.—Markets and baseball, weather reports.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital by Leslie Wainwright.
6:30 P. M.—Herr Lowe's All Star Trio.
6:45 P. M.—Jeanie McManus, soprano.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball.
7:05 P. M.—Herr Lowe and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy and his Gang.
8:00 P. M.—Alleppo Drum Corps of Shrine Band.
9:00 P. M.—Larry McCabe, character singer; Irene and Bob Murray, pianist, Boston Opera Co. Always A. W. Sach, baritone; Rose Dagonia, pianist and accompanist.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports; closing program; baseball scores.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Organ recital by Louis Webb.
10:45 A. M.—Radio chef and housekeepers.
11:00 A. M.—Continuation of organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather reports.

288 M.—WBET—1040 K. C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:30 to 9:30 P. M.—Studio program.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals at left indicate wavelength; numerals on right are miles from Boston.

214—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—160
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.—New books review.
8:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Home pride hour.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports.

275—WTIC—ATLANTIC CITY—650
7:05 P. M.—Morton dance music.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Joe Goldman Band.
11:30 P. M.—Ted Weems and his orchestra.

252—WHAZ—BALTIMORE—410
8:00 P. M.—Study program.
9:00 P. M.—WHAZ ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours, orchestra.

316—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—1000
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores, dinner concert.
7:20 P. M.—Road conditions.
7:30 P. M.—Kora's song.
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight hour.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50
6:30 P. M.—Elks' dance band from WNAC.
7:00 P. M.—Columbia Recording Orchestra, relayed.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:30 P. M.—Minnie E. Blockadge, soprano; George Dane, baritone, Raymond Holdsworth, accompanist.
9:00 P. M.—Varied program.

379—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150
6:00 P. M.—Stock reports and news.
6:30 P. M.—Ben Law Coley and his Babcock Lake Orchestra.
7:35 to 7:50 P. M.—Baseball scores and Saratoga race results.

394—WRNY—WELLESLEY HILLS—12
12:00 Mid to 1:00 A. M.—The Midnight Ministry. Address by Henry Hallam Saunderson. A Patriotic Service Forum. Orchestra numbers, "The Unity of the Spirit." Music and poetry. "In Search of Flowers." Miss Clayton.

428—WMAF—SO. DARTMOUTH—55
6:15 P. M.—Selection from Aida.
6:45 P. M.—Sammy Fain and Artie Dunn.
7:00 P. M.—Angelo Santos' Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Commodore Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Airfield Design."
8:15 P. M.—Newark Philharmonic Band.
9:00 P. M.—New England Feature.
9:45 P. M.—Victor Henry, baritone.
10:00 P. M.—The Collegians.
10:30 P. M.—Yolanda Langworthy, soprano.

476—WEAR—CLEVELAND—1100
11:00 P. M.—The Penrose Pet Orchestra.

455—WJAR—NEW YORK CITY—360
7:00 P. M.—Serenading Shoemakers.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 P. M.—Spotlight Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Weather bulletin.
10:01 P. M.—Imperial Princess's Orchestra.

476—WTAR—NORFOLK—1100
12:00 Noon—Norm Chutter's Travelers' Club Orchestra.
6:20 P. M.—Sport review.
6:30 P. M.—News, baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Sue Ryan records.
7:30 P. M.—Ida Kaplan, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
8:30 P. M.—Capitol Theatre presentation.
10:00 P. M.—National Grand Opera hour.
11:00 P. M.—Club Martin Orchestra.

494—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Concert hour.
9:05 P. M.—"Operatic Concert" featuring Ferruccio Corradetti, baritone.

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Harmony Singers.
7:30 P. M.—Parnassus Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Mark and Lennie.
8:30 P. M.—Grand opera concert.
9:00 P. M.—Grand opera concert.
10:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours, Jack Chapman and his orchestra.

535—WYC—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—Grocery talk.
7:55 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:00 P. M.—Tschaikowsky's Symphonic Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms and weather.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Human hair, used for making wigs, etc., comes principally from Italy, Norway, Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia?

Pins are made of brass coated with tin?

Old drinking glasses had convex bottoms, hence the name tumbler?

Peasants in Spain are wearing shoes made from discarded motor car tires?

By tapping the Nipa palm, which grows in the Philippines, a good white sugar can be obtained at a cost said to be less than that of producing cane sugar?

The American gray squirrels is rapidly increasing numbers are driving the brown English squirrel out of London. In almost *every* London park these squirrels are now to be found?

Deserts cover twenty-four per cent. of the earth's surface?

A microscope, capable of magnifying an object 12,000,000 times, is being used in the detection of disease germs.

Hartlepool is the safest big town in Britain. Of its ten non-fatal accidents last year—at the rate of one to about every 3,000—two were caused by pedal cycles and the rest by mechanically-propelled vehicles?

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

MOST women have to love a man in spite of his little faults and failings.

* * *

But to be happy in marriage, it is not enough to love a man in SPITE of his weaknesses; you've got to love him FOR them.

* * *

You've got to love him BECAUSE he flings his clothes and his money around carelessly and is blythely irresponsible and unreliable and never on time for dinner or an appointment; or to be depended upon to remember where he put the theatre tickets or whether he paid the insurance or locked the door or wrote to his mother or not.

* * *

You've got to love him BECAUSE he is a hit with the women, and admires a pretty face and has a weakness for good-looking calves and ankles, and knows how to flatter every woman from the cook to the blonde widow next door, and never misses a chance to be charming to the next new woman, and breaks hearts, right and left.

* * *

You've got to love him BECAUSE he is frugal and tight with his money, and worries about the pennies, and goes around turning out the electric lights after you and haggles over the price of a melon, and expects the cook to make chicken patties out of left-over veal, and the roast to go three days, and one hat to you for three seasons.

* * *

Or BECAUSE he is a golf fiend and is never around the house on fair Saturdays and Sundays, and can talk about nothing but shots and putts and brassies and niblicks.

* * *

Or BECAUSE he likes to putter around the house half the night, and to eat midnight lunches, and to read in bed, and to fuss around with his fishing tackle and his newspapers when he ought to be sleeping.

* * *

Or BECAUSE he is a helpless baby, who has to have his clothes laid out for him and can't fix his own bath or find his own shoes or sweaten his own coffee, and who keeps the place littered with cigarette ashes and gets spots on his waistcoat and musses the sofa cushions and throws lighted matches into the waste-basket.

* * *

Or BECAUSE he is strong and silent and morose and always wrapped up in his business, and never wants to go out evenings or to take you to a restaurant or a theatre or to play bridge, or to do anything but work, work, WORK, from dawn until midnight.

* * *

Oh, yes, it sounds hard, and a little unfair and absurd. But, after all, there is something about every man, even about his weaknesses that is lovable, if you will only look for it.

* * *

The careless, independable man is nearly always generous and warm-hearted and jovial. The heart-breaker is nearly always a tender, fascinating, irresistible lover. The businessfiend is nearly always a good provider, and the grown-up baby is something to "mother." And the only way to be happy with any man is to love him SO MUCH that even his faults seem dear to you.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Auntie: "And what brought you to town, Arthur?"

Arthur: "Well, I've come to see the sights and thought I'd call on you first."

RADIE E. FAY,
78 West Main street, Westboro.

Famous Actresses

THE House of Parliament in Ottawa, Canada, was the birthplace of Margaret Anglin. Her father, the Hon. Timothy Warren Anglin, who was Speaker of the House, lived there with his family. Margaret attended a convent school and while there she recited "pieces" and developed a taste for the stage. She begged her father to permit her to go to New York to study for a theatrical career, but he was firmly against such plans. Finally through the intercession of her mother Miss Anglin was allowed to join a dramatic school in New York.

Mr. Charles Frohman was responsible for Miss Anglin's first professional engagement. He had promised to engage for an Empire Theatre stock company the four pupils in the school who acquitted themselves most creditably, and it was thus that Miss Anglin made her debut, at the age of seventeen, in Bronson Howard's play "henandem."

Miss Anglin scored her first big success as Rosalind in "Cyrano de Bergerac," playing opposite Richard Mansfield. She made a great impression, employing rare gifts of emotional expression, an aptitude for refined comedy and a charming personality.

Her triumphs that followed are too numerous and too recent to record here. Suffice it to say that her scholarship, dramatic genius and charming personality established her as an actress of the very highest rank. She was leading lady with James O'Neill, E. H. Sothern, Richard Mansfield and co-star with Henry Miller.

For many years she was her own manager. She always aspired to good things and presented them. At the head of her own company, she produced many dramas, old and new. Miss Anglin revived "A Woman of No Importance," with Holbrook Blinn and herself toppling the cast. She gave it a charming and tasteful setting, and found opportunity for great emotional moments.

Miss Anglin added an interesting chapter to the history of the theatre by her adaptations of the Greek tragedies. Her spectacular performances of Electra, by Sophocles, held her audience spellbound from beginning to end. This was in 1918, when Walter Damrosch wrote a musical setting for the Greek play. But recently Miss Anglin thrilled her audience anew when she revived this powerful tragedy.

A few months ago the Lastare Medal, one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a Catholic lay person, was conferred on Miss Anglin.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Pupil (running excitedly into the class room)—"I want the life of Julius Caesar."

Teacher—"Sorry, my boy, but Brutus beat you to it."

MOLLIE FEFFERLING,
37 Havelock street, Dorchester.

Lectures on flying, with practical demonstrations by means of a light plane, which will land on playing-fields, are being given at big English schools. The idea is to encourage in the schoolboy audience a keenness for flying?

MEDBURY SAYS—

ONE of the worst pests we have to put up with at this time of the year is the living-room leech. It's almost impossible for the girls to get him out of the parlor.

NO matter where you go you'll always find these sofa-sitters.

THEY meet a nice young lady and then use her davenport for a tourist camp.

LAST year ten thousand Scotchmen came to this country looking for the free love they'd read so much about.

ONE of these fellows asked a girl the other evening if she'd sit on his lap and when she said "Yes," he went home and got his overalls.

HIS sister has never gotten married. The father is so tight he wouldn't give his daughter away.

HE always bought balloon trousers for his sons so that the two brothers could go walking in the same pair of pants.

A LIVING room leech likes to sit in the parlor because he can't spend any money there.

YOU furnish the dinner and he'll bring the bicarbonate of soda.

ONE guy was so careful he used to put stop-lights on all-day suckers.

HE never buys tickets for anything. He likes to go to places where it says "No Admittance."

DURING the war he used to walk three miles to the public library to read the extras.

HE gave his girl a diamond ring the other evening but he took it back again when he regained consciousness.

HE always avoided taking her to a movie by fibbing about the pictures. He told her that "The Birth of a Nation" was a sex drama.

HE even convinced her that Rin Tin Tin was a Ford.

THE average girl likes to have a guy like this hanging around her house because it makes her feel so happy when he goes home.

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Relieve Irritations By Using Cuticura

Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry without rubbing, then apply Cuticura Ointment. For roughness, rashes, itchings and irritations they are wonderful. Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 22, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART.

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Stock Collapse Lesson; Cheerful Outlook; Brakes

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Aug. 15—The collapse of Manhattan Electrical Supply shares—which broke violently some sixty-four points in the past two days from around $120 to $56 a share—is an example of an overmanipulated stock boom. On August 1 the writer of this column said:

"The rise in the stock market still goes merrily on—at least in the shares spectacularly manipulated by powerful leaders. The majority of issues move little either way.

"It is proverbial that the higher prices go the more eager people become to buy. But the shrewdest and wealthiest investors don't accumulate stocks after they have been violently boomed.

"Stock prices finally will be determined by net profits rather than solely by cheap money. The determining factor is the low train ahead in the Fall."

This is only another instance to prove that you should "investigate before you invest."

B. C. Forbes

ONE of the younger generation of giants in the utility world about whom the public outside Wall Street knows very little is C. E. Groesbeck. He is Sidney Z. Mitchell's right-hand man. He is, among other things, president of the American Power and Light Company, president of the Cities Service Power and Light Corporation and executive vice-president of the Electric Bond and Share Company.

Talking the other day with Mr. Groesbeck, I was impressed with these concurring views:

"Business is universally good throughout the country. Crop conditions are unsurpassed, taken as a whole, also are good—there are a few weak spots, but in the average which makes up the prosperity of the country.

"Money is plentiful and cheap, which means plenty of capital available for the promotion of existing industries and the development of legitimate new industries.

"With scarcely high and hidden satisfactory, I see nothing calculated to curtail our present degree of prosperity, except perhaps, floods of political interference. It is earnestly to be hoped that the coming Congress will not do anything calculated to disturb the confidence now overspreading."

Mayor Walker of New York recently has addressed meetings publicly in Georgia for having personally sold 50,000 Stone Mountain Memorial half-dollars. The Mayor's public enthusiasm aroused by Hollis N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, headed such well-known customers as these: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 5,000; Edward R. Stettinius, 5,000; Thomas A. Stone, 2,500; J. P. Morgan, 2,500; George F. Baker, 2,500; A. L. Erlanger, 1,000; Clarence H. Mackay, 1,000; Mortimer L. Schiff, 1,000; Michael Friedsam, 1,000; Herman Metz, 1,000, and Isaac Block, 500.

"Leading New York banks, often accused of being selfish, proved liberal buyers. The Bank of America determined to sell a total of 200,000.

Don't you like this, from J. Kingsberger, Kalamazoo paper mill owner?

"As we drove downtown a few days since, a man in a car in advance of us struck out his head and yelled, 'Don't drive down that street or they'll test your brakes!'

"He was a purchaser of our product, and when we drove back to the factory we immediately had his account looked up. We felt that any man who would jeopardize his own life and property and that of his neighbors by refusing to find out whether or not his car was safe to drive on the highway was an unsafe man to transact business with.

"Business brakes need to be as frequently tested as do those of an automobile. There are two groups, two types of men wh oare a menace to business. The man who keeps his foot constantly on the throttle, disregarding the brake, is as dangerous as the man who presses down even on the brake, thereby using only holding himself back, but also slowing up the procession.

The veteran steamship owner Robert Dollar, writes:

"I've written a lot about vacations for employes. For many years we have followed this plan:

"Those working one year up to five years, two weeks at full pay each year. Those working over five years, three weeks.

"Our employes in foreign countries get a vacation of five months every four years, with fare paid home and back."

What are you doing for your wage earners in the way of a vacation this summer?

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Boston Stocks

	Aug. 15	Aug. 12
	High	Low	Close	Close
Amoskeag	60¾	60½	60½	60½
Anaconda	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¼
Atchison	192¾	193½	192½	193½
Baldwin	253¾	248¾	253	248¾
Balt&Ohio	118¾	116¾	118¾	116¾
Beth Steel	61¾	60½	60¾	60½
Boston Elev	39	39	39	39
Bingham	43	42¾	43	42¾
Bos&Albany	134	134	134	134
Bos Elev	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Bos Maine 2pf	105	105	105	105
Bos & Me A...	86	84½	86	—
B & M A stp.	70	69½	69½	—
B & M C stp.	98	98	98	—
Cal & Ariz...	69¾	69¼	69¾	—
Calumet&Ariz	89	89	89	—
Cal & Hecla	16¼	16	16¼	16
Cal Pete	23¾	23¾	23¾	21¾
Chile Cop	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¼
Col Fuel	77¾	77	77¾	75¾
Congoleum	24¾	23¾	24¾	23¾
Cons Cop	13¾	13½	13¾	13½
Cop Range	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chrysler	54¾	53¾	54	54¾
Dodge B	20¾	19¾	19¾	—
Dom Stores	34	34	34¾	—
Eastern S S.	78¾	78¾	78¾	77¾
Edison El Ill	242	241	242	242
Edison...	242	241	242	242
E Mass Ry.	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
E Mass 1st	84¾	84¾	84¾	—
E Mass adj.	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Engineers...	30¾	30¾	30¾	28¾
Freeport Tex	73¾	72¾	73¼	72¾
Fed W Serv...	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Gen El new...	124¾	122¾	123¾	121¾
Gen Motors...	225¾	220¾	225¼	221¾
Gen Alloy ...	11	11	11	11
Gillette ...	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Granby ...	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gilchrist ...	35	34	35	35
Hood Rub ...	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Houston ...	126¾	118¾	125¾	122¾
Hupp Mot ...	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Int Paper...	57¾	55¾	57¾	55¾
Island Creek	59¾	59¼	59½	59¼
Island Oil ...	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Kennecott ...	67¾	66¾	66—	65¾
Kidder-Peabody	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¾
Lowe's Th...	35	34¾	35	35
Mack ...	95¾	94¾	96¾	—
Mass Gen Cons	49	49	49	—
Marland ...	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Mass Gas ...	99	99	99	99
Mex Petrol ...	76¾	74¾	76¾	76¼
Mergenthaler	112¾	112¼	112¾	—
Mont Ward ...	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Mohawk ...	41¾	41¼	42	42
Nash ...	77¾	76¾	77¾	76¾
Nat Leather ...	16	16	16	—
N E Pub Ser...	98	98	98	—
N Y Air Brake	50	50	50	—
New Cornelia...	21¾	21¼	21¾	—
N Y Central...	138	138	138	—
N Y Chi...	149¾	149¾	153	150¾
N Y & N H...	48¾	47¾	48¾	47¾
N Y Dock pf...	60	60	60	—
Phillips ...	43¾	43	43	42¾
Pond Creek ...	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Pond C Pocc...	17	16¾	16¾	17
Pullman ...	131¼	131¼	131¼	130¾
Punta Alegre	51	51	51	—
Radio ...	65¾	62¾	64¾	63¾
R&R Lime pf	101	101	101	—
Reo ...	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Shell Trans...	21	20¾	20¾	21
Studebaker ...	51¾	51¼	51¾	50¾
Stutz Motor ...	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Torrington ...	39	39	—	—
Tower ...	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
U Drug 1st pf	104	104	104	104
U Fruit ...	136¾	134¾	136¼	134¾
U Shoe ...	46	46	46	—
U S Rubber...	60	60	60	—
United Shoe ...	61	60	61	60¾
U S Steel ...	42	42	42	—
U S Steel pf ...	120	120	120	—
Waldorf ...	28	28	28	—
Walth W pf.	74¾	74¾	74¾	—
Wabash ...	64¾	64¾	64¾	—
Warren Bro ...	91¾	90¼	91	90¾
Westinghouse	82¾	81¾	82	81¾
Wilsons ...	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Yellow Cab ...	37¾	36¾	37¾	36¾

BONDS

Pond C Po 7s	115	115	115	115
Mass R P 3s	102¾	102¼	102¾	—
U CMAH 1 5s	102¾	102¼	102¾	—
Chicago J & R 5s	102¾	102¼	102¾	—

State Street Notes

CRANE Paper Mills, Pittsfield, which has been Allied Company property department for 40 years, have received next year's contract for 1,000 tons of currency paper.

WALTER BAKER & Co., Ltd., net profits, after charges and taxes, for first six months of 1927 were $478,223, equal to $5.79 a share on common.

STATEMENT of U. S. Rubber for six months ended June 30, shows net profit of $2,240,963 after all charges, equivalent after allowing for six months' dividend requirements on 8 percent preferred to 75 cents a share on common.

Cotton Is Firm

New York, Aug. 15—Cotton futures were firm today. October 18.95, December 19.22, January 19.34, March 19.52, May 19.68, July 19.86.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to secure expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Aug. 15	Aug. 13
	High	Low	Close	Close
Allied P & L	102	100	102¼	—
Adv Rumely...	12	12	12	—
Am Beet Sug	37¾	34	37¾	—
Air Reduction	139¼	137	139¼	137¾
Am Rubber...	34¾	34¼	34¾	—
Al Ch & Dye...	152¾	148	152¾	150¼
Allis Chal Mfg	108	105	106	104¾
Amal Leather...	13¾	12¾	13¾	12¾
Amerada ...	79¾	79¼	79¾	79¾
Am Ag Chem...	42¾	42	42¾	40¾
Am Ag Ch pf...	93¾	92	93¾	91¾
Am Bosch M...	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼
Am Br Shoe...	44¼	44	44¼	44
Am Br'n Boy...	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Can ...	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¼
Am Car & Fy...	101¾	101	101¾	100¾
Am Chicle ...	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¼
Am Express	161½	159½	161½	159½
Am FP ...	23¾	23	23¾	23¼
Am Home ...	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am Hide&L pf	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Am Ice ...	20	20	20	20
Am Int Corp	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¼
Am LaFrance	7¾	6¾	7¾	6¾
Am Linseed ...	47¾	45¾	46¾	45¾
Am Linseed pf	72¾	72	72¾	72
Am Loco ...	106¾	106	106¾	105¾
Am M & Fy...	96¾	93¾	96¾	97
Am Metal ...	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¼
Am Pow & L	60	60	60	—
Am Radiator	39¾	37¾	39¾	37¾
Am Safety R	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¼
Am Smelting ...	164	160¾	164	161¾
Am Steel Fdy...	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¼
Am Sugar...	87¾	86¾	87¾	86¾
Am Sumatra...	59¾	58¾	59¾	59¾
Am Tel & Tel	143¾	143¼	143¾	143¼
Am Tobacco...	142¾	142	142¾	140¾
Am Tob B ...	143¾	142¾	143¾	141
Am Water W...	49¾	47¾	49	48¾
Am Woolen...	32¾	31¾	32¾	32
Am Zinc ...	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Am Zinc ...	74	73¾	74	73¾
Anaconda ...	46	45¾	46	45¾
Armour A ...	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Asso Dry Gds	43¾	44¾	44¾	44¼
A T & S F ...	187¾	187¾	187¾	190
At C L ...	194	193	194	192
A G & W I...	33¾	33¼	33¾	33
Atlantic Refg...	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¼
Austin Nich ...	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Baldwin Loco...	253¾	248¾	253¾	248¾
Balt & O ...	119¼	116¾	118¾	116¾
Bangor & A...	74	68	74	—
Barnsdall Cl A	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Bayuk Cigars	88	88	88	—
Beechnut ...	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Beth Steel ...	61¾	59¾	61¾	60¾
Briggs Mfg ...	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
Brklyn Edison	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Bklyn Man Ry	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¼
Bklyn Union G	104¾	103¾	104¾	103¾
Brunsw-Balk Col	34	30¾	33	30¾
Burns Bros A	92	92	92	92
Burns Bros B	92	92	92	92
Burr Add M...	108	108	108	106
Butler Bros ...	37¾	36¾	37¾	36¾
Butte Copper...	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Butte & Sup...	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¼
Byers ...	73	73¾	73¾	77
Calif Packing...	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Case Thresh...	252	242	255	245
Calif Pete ...	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼
Cal Petroleum	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼
Can Dry G Ale	57¾	55¾	57¾	56
Can Pacific ...	171¾	169¾	171¾	169¾
Cen Leather...	17¾	16¾	17¾	16¾
Cen Leather pf	83	83	83	82
Cent Aguirre...	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cert-Teed Pro	50	49½	50	49½
Chand Clev ...	6	6	6	6
Chand Motor pf	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Ches & Ohio	191	187¾	190¾	187¾
Chi & Alton ...	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Chi & Alton pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chi & R Is pf	80¾	79¾	79¾	80¾
Chi Mil & St P	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¼
Chi Gt W pf	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼
Chi M & St P	18¾	15¾	16¾	15¾
Chi R I & Pac	104¾	103	104¾	103
Chi & N W...	80¾	87¾	89¾	87¾
Chi Pneu Tool	132	132	132	127¾
C R I & Pac...	113¾	111	113¾	111
Childs Co...	40¾	40	40	39
Chile Copper...	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¼
Chrysler ...	54¾	53¾	54¾	54¾
Cona Cob...	117¾	116¾	117	116¾
Cona Cop M...	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Col Fuel & I...	77¾	75¾	77¾	76
Colum Carbon	73	72	73	74
Colum Gas ...	117¾	116	117¾	116
Com Prod...	85¾	84¾	85¾	85
Com Solv B...	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Congoleum...	24¾	23¾	24¾	23¾
Consol Cigar...	81¾	79¾	80¾	79¾
Consol Coal...	117¾	116	117¾	116
Congres Char	65¾	64¼	65¾	64¾
Con Bakery A	42	41¾	42	41¾
Con Bakery B	42	41¾	42	41¾
Cont Bak pf...	89	85	89	89
Con Textiles...	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Cont Can ...	72¾	72¾	73	73¾
Cont Insur...	185	184¾	185	182¾
Cont Motors...	11	10¾	11	10¾
Corn Exch...	67¾	67¾	69¾	69
Corn Prod...	92¾	90¾	91	90¾
Crucible Steel	99¾	97¾	99¾	99¾
Cuba Canes...	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¾
Cuba Cane pf	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Cuba Co ...	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼
Cudahy Pack...	46¾	46¼	46¾	45¾
Davison Ch'm	32¾	31¾	32¾	30¾
Del & Hud...	164	163	164	163
Del Lack & W...	164	163	163½	161¾
Det Edison ...	150	148½	150	151¾
Dev Gas Elec...	37	36¾	37	36¾
Dodge Bros ...	20	19¾	19¾	19¾
Dodge Bros pf	70¾	70	70¾	70¾
Dome Mines...	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Dupont d N...	282	275½	282	275½
Eastman Kod...	175	173	175	173
Eaton Axle...	26½	25¾	26½	25¾
Elec Autolite	88¾	85¾	88¾	86
Elec Bond&S	79¾	78¾	79¾	78¾
Elec P & L...	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼
Elec P & L 1st	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¼
Elec S Battery	70¾	68¾	69¾	69
Endicott John	71	70¾	71	70
Erie R R...	51¾	50¾	51¾	50¾
Erie R R...	61¾	59¾	61	59¾
Erie 1st pf...	61¾	59¾	61¾	59¾
Erie 1st pf...	61¾	59¾	61¾	59¾
Eureka Vac...	70¾	68¾	70¾	68¾
Fairbanks M...	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼
Fed Mot Trk...	19¾	19	19¾	19
Fisk Rubber...	16¾	16	16¾	15¾
Fleischm Co...	66¾	65¾	66¾	65¾
Foundation Co	58¾	57¾	58¾	57¾
Fox Film ...	62¾	61¾	62¾	59¾
Freeport Tex...	73¾	72¾	73¼	72¾
Gabriel Snub'r	54¾	52¾	53¾	52
Gardner ...	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen Asphalt...	68¾	66¾	68¾	66
Gen Cable A...	68¾	66¾	68¾	66¾
Gen Electric...	124¾	120¾	124¾	121¾
Gen Motors...	226	220¾	226¾	221¾
Gen Ry Sig...	84¼	47¾	48¾	47¾
Gen Ry Sig...	147¾	141¾	147¾	145
Gen Refract...	66	64	65	64
Gimbel Bros...	47¾	46¾	47¾	46¾
Glidden ...	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Gold Dust ...	61¾	60¾	61¾	60¾
Goodrich Tire...	63¾	63	63¾	63
Goodyear T pf	54	53	54	53
Gt Northn pf.	101	96¾	100¾	96¾
Gt Westn Sug	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Grand Union	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Gulf M & Nor	67¾	65	70¾	65¾
Gulf States St	70	67¾	69	67¾
Hudson Motor...	53¾	52¼	52¾	52¼
Houston Oil ...	126¾	119	126¾	122
Howe Sound...	45	43¾	45	43¾
Hud & Mn RR.	87¾	85¼	86¾	85¾
Hudson Motor	53¾	51¾	53¾	51¾
Hupp Motor...	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Illinois Cent...	131	130½	130¾	130
Independ Oil...	21¾	21¾	21¾	20¾
Inland Steel...	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼
Inspiration Co	20¼	19¾	20¼	19¾
Int Agr Corp...	56¾	54¾	56¾	54¾
Int Harvester...	155¾	154	155¾	155
Int Business...	87¾	87¼	87¾	87
Int Cement...	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾
Int Com Eng	49¼	46¾	49¼	—
Int Mer Mer...	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Int M M pf...	141	139¾	141	138¾
Int Nickel ...	66¾	64¾	65¾	65
Int Paper...	55¾	54¾	56	55¾
Int T & T...	141	139¾	141	138¾
Interlype ...	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Jewel Tea...	93¾	92¾	93¾	92¾
Jones Tea ...	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Jordan Motor...	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Kan City & So	63	58¾	62	59¾
Kayser & Co...	56	56	56	56
Kelly Spring...	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ken Cop ...	67¾	66¾	67¾	66¾
Kraft Cheese...	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾
Kresge Co ...	64¼	62¾	64	63
Lago Oil ...	30¾	29¾	30¾	29¾
Lambert ...	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Lehigh Vy ...	104¾	103¾	104¾	103¾
Leh C & Nav...	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Liggett & M 2	115	115	115	116
Liggett&Myrs	117¾	116	117¾	116¾
Lima Loco ...	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¼
Liquid Carbo	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Lowes Inc ...	65¾	64¼	65	65¾
Loft Inc ...	54¾	53¾	54¾	53¾
Loose Wiles...	50¾	47¾	50¾	47¾
Louisville G...	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Louis & Nash	45½	145	145½	144
Lou G & E...	27	27	27	26¾
Ludding Bell...	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Ludlum Steel	24¾	24¼	24¾	23¾
Mack Trucks...	97¾	94¾	97¾	96
Macy ...	208	202	208	202
Magma Copper	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Mahoning Coal	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Manhat Shirt	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Manhat E Sup	57½	5	57¾	54¾
Man Elec Supp	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¼
Maracaibo Oil	15¼	15	15¼	15
Mark St Hypp	55¾	53	54¾	52
Marland Oil...	75	73¾	75	75
Marlin Rock...	44¾	45	45¾	46
Marmon ...	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¼
Miami Cop...	15¾	15	15¾	15
Mid Cont Pet	31¾	30¾	31¾	30¾
Midvale Steel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Miller Rubber	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼
Min Pac & H R	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Mo Kan&Tex	46¾	44	46¾	44¾
Mo Kan&T pf	105¾	105	105¾	104¾
Mo Pacific ...	104¾	103¾	104¾	103¾
Mo Pacific pf	103¾	101¾	103¾	101¾
Montana Pow	101	100	101	100¾
Montgm Ward	70¾	68¾	70¾	69
Munsings Body	31	29¾	30¾	30
Murray Body	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Nash Motors...	77¾	76¾	77¾	76¾
Nat Biscuit...	133	130¾	132	130¾
Nat Cash Reg	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Nat Dairy Pr...	65¾	65	65¾	64¾
Nat Lead ...	108	106	108	106
Nat Pwr & Lt	215	211½	215	211½
Nat Supply ...	85	85	85	85
New Cons Cop	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
New York Air	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
NY Central...	153	149¾	152¾	150¾
NYC & StL...	123½	121¾	123½	121¾
NY Pacific ...	62¾	54¾	62¾	54¾
NY NH & H...	48¾	48	48½	47¾
N Y Shipbuild	101	102	102	100¾
Norfolk & W...	187	185	187	184¾
North Am ...	49	48¾	48¾	49
Northern Pac	84¾	83¾	84¾	83¾
Oliveil Sup...	35¾	34¾	35¾	34
Open-Collins	71¾	70¾	71¾	70¾
Oppenheim C	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼
Orpheum Circ	28¼	28	28¾	28
Otis Elevator...	141	138	141	138¾
Otis Steel ...	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¼
Otis Steel pf.	73	73	73	—
Owens Bottle	73¾	72¾	73¾	72¾
*Packard Mot.	37¾	36	37	36¾
Pan-Am Petrol	37¾	36¾	37¾	37¾
Pan-Am Pet...	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾
Pan-Am Pet B	53¾	54¼	54¾	54¾
Panhan Pete...	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾
Panhandle P&R.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Par Fa Lasky	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Paramount ...	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Park & Tilford	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¼
Pathe A ...	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
Penick & F...	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
Penn RR ...	65	64¾	65	65
Penn Seaboard	65¾	64¾	65¾	64¾
Pere Marq ...	131	131	131	129¾
Phila & R Co	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Phillips Petrol	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼
Phoenix Hosy	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Pierce Arrow	48¾	47¾	48¾	47¾
Pierce Oil ...	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¼
Pierce Oil pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Pittsburgh C...	110¾	110	110¾	110

Announcements

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

BERLIN-KELLY GRANITE CO., Granite dealers on monuments, building work and any kind of New England granite. Quarry St., Esk., opposite Ward 6 hospital (Mt. Hood Quincy), Mass. Granite 3120-W.

H. P. Brewer 2027 Faneuil st., Brighton.

FLORENCE Granite Co., 70 Exeter st. Office 53 Cornhill; also monuments.

STAR GRANITE & POLISHING Co. Whole sale and retail. 50 Bay State Road.

EAGLE GRANITE CO., Odorn St., Granite dealers in monuments, lettering, etc.

H. L. Dodd, 88 Cliff rd., Wellesley.

Personals

$388 COLUMBIA ROAD, Aug. 12, 1927,—to whom it may concern: I am responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Annie, from this date. DOMINIC TAVANTASOS.

Lost and Found 17

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Auto tire—Used, Fish auto tire, mounted on rim, Size 30x3½. 10. Laundry—Bundle of laundry. Div. 14. Automobile—Buick Touring car, N. Y. Reg. No. 4 P.2858, Eng. No. 12, Ser. No. 1,127,962, Trans. Mask. Reg. Plate, No. 454,302. Div. 18. Call Lagrange 4000. Mas. 1927.

TAN PIN—Diamond, rosewood shape, out at or near Ella Carlton Hotel. Liberal reward. A. C. Smith, Swiss Cottages, Brunswick, Me.

LOST—Between 3 Summit av., Brookline, a BRACELET—White gold, with diamonds; lost between Brookline and Boston Aug. 10. Answers to Ruth.

CAT—Male, orange-gray, name "Buster," lost from 1053 Beacon St., Wales. $20 reward. Centre Newton 1772-M.

Watches, Jewelry, etc., Melrose.

COLLIE—Male tan, white breast, lost Cambridge; reward. Liberty 4000.

DOG—White French Poodle, 2 yrs., one eye, lost Aug. 7 in Brookline; reward. Have seen him at 9 A.M. or after 6 P.M. Aspinwall 0070.

Glasses, between 11 Wellington st., Dedham.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, white body, brown and white head; reward. Call 1 Wales st., Roslindale, New Rhine, 0252-W.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell, inside gray purse, lost, Saturday, Aug. 13. Call Beach 1.

HOOPSICE—Male fox lost at North Station Thursday, 4 P. M., and at Boston & Worcester 15th-Mile. Reward.

PEKINGESE—Female—Lost, Chamberlain Return Faber, 19 Sortie St., E. Camb.

WHITE GOLD CHAIN—Strictly priv. memb. Boston or Nantasket Beach, Hull. 1424-W.

Specs. Notices

CLEARANCE SALE of dresses formerly priced to $45, now selling at $12.75. Studio Apparel Shop, 110 Tremont.

FISHING and hunting trips arranged for Sundays and week days. Wm. Stillson, 60 Bartlett st., Roxbury. Dud. 0000.

DOMENIC FORCELLATI, 8 Commercial St., Boston. Specialty of Ladies' Hairdressing.

CORSINO CO.—Wholesale poultry dressers, 58 Blackstone St., Boston. Richmond 1000.

Margaret Daly, 37 Water st., Malden.

Clairvoyants, Palmists, Etc. 13

MME. DEBLEEN clairvoyant and palmist; satisfaction guaranteed. 23 Hartford st., Boston.

FAMOUS Society's Hindu, crystal gazer, reveals past, present, future. Cooley 2070.

MME. PERRY—to N. Y., next Sept. 1; questions, $1; Thursday of letters will be answered. 69 Mather ave., Lynn.

MADAM SARAH—Clairvoyant palmistry; sex reader. 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

CLAIRO reading by expert. Mrs. Krech, 1295 Boylston st., Boston. Kenmore 6000.

MME. REID, clairvoyant readings daily. 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. 15 Chandler st., Boston.

Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 15

FATSY MAYO, Scout Executive, 74 Blackstone St., Boston. Hig. 1940. Wholesale and retail.

Frank J. Barrett, Dedham st., Randolph.

Upholstering 16

"LA FRANCE MOHAIR is tartered"; 100% pure wool, guaranteed not to shrink. Jos. Kirk & Bartlett, 31 Walnut st., Needham.

Hairdressing

ADVICE FREE IN ALL MATTERS—Your case on hand-dressing, permanent waving and scientific. Call or write 833 Washington st., Room 508. Hanover 4877.

KNOW your rights on all legal matters without charge; marriage troubles a specialty. Call at 833 Washington st., Room 508. Hanover 4877.

W. H. Bates, 40 Harbor st., Cambridge.

Beauty Aids 28

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST—Superfluous ladies' hair permanently removed. No pain or scars. Hanover 4877. 833 Washington st., Room 508.

Tremont st., Room 310. Hancock 2262.

PERMANENT WAVE $6 Up

Girls, get ready! Nestle machine, beautiful ocean waves. Also Hair Coloring by Nestle Process. Nestle Method Shop, 167 Tremont st., Boston. Beach 1.

Ideal Permanent Wave

$10. Assisting new self-adjusting permanent wave, beautiful waves and ringlets. IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP, 4 Revere st., Revere. Rev. 1819.

PERMANENT WAVE $9.00

Superior method; guarantee a perfect wave for 2 months; evenings by appointment. 9 Winter st., Room 710. Liberty 8292.

Miss Cole, 10 Worcester Sq., Boylston.

ELECTRO NEEDLE SPECIALIST

Miss A. Young, 18 Winter st., Room 30, now at 120 Tremont St., Rm. 6-9. Tremont 7262. Call and see me.

PERMANENT WAVE

$6 to $10. Marcel, 50c. No-heat 50c. Mae Beane, 120 Tremont st. Congress 9179.

Permanent Wave, $5 and $6

501A Washington st., Col. 5778. Marcel 50c. Manicure 35c. Evenings.

Catherine M. Fahey, Fall in., Dedham.

PERMANENT WAVE, $10, given up or expert, $5. Marcel, 50c. Manicure, 35c. Mary Leary, 126 Tremont St., Cong. 6346; six floors up.

PERMANENT WAVE—$5 costs per curl; perfect results, with our new scientific specialty. Wilkins & Gilbert, 9 Winter, Room 710. Liberty 8292.

SPECIAL FOR AUGUST! Circulate permanent wave for $5 and $6. Ideal Beauty Shop, 120 Tremont st., Rm. 405. Lib. 8402.

PERMANENT WAVE $10 and up. Expert attention of Mr. Alexander, Franklin Fa Beauty Shop, 14 Franklin st., Malden.

Miss A. Bailey, 33 Bay st., S. Weymouth.

SUNDAY SPECIAL—Permanent Wave, $5. Rm. 503; Cong. 8483; annual reduction sale. Mail orders. Instruction. Mme. Mina M. Complex, 331 Hamilton st., Boston.

Chiropody, Manicuring, Etc. 18

MATTRESS made over, $15; also feather beds and pillows renovated. Orange Bros. Blue Cross Mattress, 24 Place Hotel 1700.

Mattresses made over, $15; also feather beds and pillows renovated. Orange Bros. Blue Cross Mattress, 24 Place Hotel 1700.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Remember, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before 9 A. M. Only institution in the world the X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment is used for the cure of piles. It is accomplishing wonders in diseases of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, nerves, blood, sinuses, nerve and skin diseases. No matter what you have been told, or how long you have suffered, you will be satisfied Rt. 1, with make good the above offer.

Dr. H. Proctor, 95 Massing st., Needham.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

Quick Loans

Up to $300 on furniture. Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, Tremont st. Room 1, 2d floor. Beach 1100. Jack. Sq. 20 Winship st., Brighton.

$300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; no other; no endorser; no red tape; no delay. Call, write or phone. ROOM 1308, 31 QUINCY ST., BOSTON.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1858. Rew and second hand goods for sale. H. B. RANKIN & CO., 1 Exeter st., Cor. Hanover st. Hanover 1100.

Loans $10 to $300 to householders; easy repayments; strictly private; lowest rates. Personal Finance Co., 353 Main, Ave. Cambridge. Call 20 Boylston Square.

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n

STATE NO. 2

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture, pianos, etc., at rate 2½ per cent plus small charge for making loan.

LOANS $25 TO $1,000 AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100

1 Beacon St., Room 303, 2d flr. Tel. Hay. 1293.

LOANS up to $300 to householders. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parker-Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lin. 29. Som. 2830.

LOANS—Over $500 on furniture, stores, our terms are reasonable. Call and see us. 1 Beacon st., Room 1107. Hay. 1293.

Lee, 2 LEBROCQUY—287 Mass. Ave.; interior painting and decorating. Geneva 3196.

MEDFORD—2 pretty lower garages; $7.50; also garage, $6. Pico st. Mystic 2852-M.

W. H. James, 246 Melrose st., Melrose.

Business Property for Sale 72

WATERTOWN—Factory, Taylor St., 6,000 ft. block, facing B. & M. R. R. track; will sell or lease. Owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 1107. Hay. 1293.

Real Estate

This star preceding any of the following Real Estate ads indicates that the advertiser considers the property advertised his "Star Bay."

Real Estate

Real Estate Mortgages 82

PHILIP ARONSON

1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES

AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS

No Fees Owners Only

48-Hour Service Low Rates Easy Payments

PHILIP ARONSON

27 SCHOOL ST., 6TH FLR. BOSTON

First & Second Mortgage Co.

Boston Five Cent Savings Bank Bldg., 24 School St., Rm. 310. Hubbard 4201, Evenings, Y. S. HUEY, second mortgages money to order. No red tape. Liberty 8292.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

GOOD BOARD, Room—Reading 0198-W.

Good eats; food, rest. Reading 0198-W.

Board, room, home cooking; good eats and rest; 2 cars pass door; 15 min. Boston. Call 1 Hartford st., Dedham.

LEWISTON—2 rms., board if desires, private bath, new and modern, good eats and rest; 2 cars pass door; 15 min. Boston. Lexington 0176-M.

Howard A. Newell, 291 Adams st., Milton.

Large sunny room, board if desired; private family; home cooked meals; 10 minutes to Dudley. Call evenings 5-8 p.m. Dud. 2708.

HOXBURY—Board and room; continuous not over 2 weeks. Call 1 Hartford st., Dedham.

WORCESTER—28 Park St., 2 con. rooms to rent in private home, board optional; Reasonable. Cor. Bus. Rom. 4075-R.

Child over 2 years, to board with mother's care. Country home, fresh eggs and milk. Reasonable. Hanover 2262.

E. W. Nichols, 25 Savile st., Quincy.

Child over 2 years, to board with mother's care and food; rest. Milton 4309.

PRATT—Board and room, with board; mother's care; rest Malden 1356-W.

PRATT—Board and room, with board; girl, 7 to 9. Best food and care. Malden 1356-W. Mrs. Pratt, 6 Pratt st.

F. B. Nolan, 12 Lorette st., W. Roxbury.

Vacation Places

Old Colony Inn, Nantasket Beach, 75 rms. American family; new beach, handy station, Board or by day. Hull 0000.

ALL YOU NEED is a tent and use them a dollar a day for each tent. Also a few extra large size covered camp site with floor. Address Box 1,000 this paper.

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE

64 Warrenton St., Boston. Rooms $2.50 with or without bath. Telephone room-H.

ALSTON—Harvard Ave., 2 front, connecting, unfurnished rooms; 2 flights up; $25 per month; owner's care; Malden 1356-W

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON AUGUST 15, 1927

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land; in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Metropolitan Boston

FOURTH City of the United States

If you would make your real estate investment in a growing town you can safely pick any one of a dozen or more communities on the outer edge of Boston.

Lexington, Burlington, Wilmington, Winchester, Nahant, Quincy, Needham and Wellesley are among the suburbs which continue to grow and grow.

It will not be surprising if the census of 1930 shows a Wellesley doubled in size since the enumerators reported the 6,224 population of seven years ago. Milton is another place which has boomed ahead like an oil town. Wilmington promises to show a gain of 100 per cent. Lexington, a bus ride beyond the 10-cent fare limit, grows despite THIS handicap, with a special appeal to those who prefer a house "all to themselves."

There has been nothing spectacular about Malden's growth, which has been quite as steady or regular as that of a city budget.

When Malden received its charter, in 1882, it was required that cities have a population of at least 12,000. Malden had 626 more than the minimum.

Every count taken since that time has revealed a bigger and busier Malden. In 1889, the city marched out of its "teens" and into the 20,000 class. Four years later, in 1893, it was a city of 30,000; in 1903, of 40,000; in 1917, of 50,000. Today, according to the Daily News, Malden has 54,216 inhabitants.

Meanwhile the "old" city, Boston "proper," grows but slowly. She helped to pay for the Cambridge tunnel and lost thousands of her sons and daughters to Cambridge, Arlington, Watertown and Belmont. She builds magnificent boulevards, and out they go to Milton, Quincy and Medford.

BOSTON'S great growth is a business growth; her population growth goes out to suburbs which owe THEIR growth to Boston.

Give us our due and we stand next in line after New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. Because the Census Bureau takes no account of this "metropolitan area"—a failure which will be corrected before Uncle Sam takes another count—we trail along after Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Baltimore.

ALL that Boston wants is her due. Let the books take cognizance of "Metropolitan Boston" and the rest of the country will know that here is the Fourth City—not the eighth—of the United States.

Here Is a Happy Queen

We Should Have More Happy Middle-Aged Women and MORE SINGING in This Country

QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND LEADS THE SINGING.

A loyal British newspaper tells you that "this picture shows the Queen at a moment of delightful relaxation." It shows her, also, very happy, as all women of middle age should be. She is taking tea in the grounds of the University College, to celebrate the centennial of that ancient institution. Students are singing, the crowd sings with them, "Pilgrims, From Many Paths We Came," and the Queen, amused, beats time to the music while the students sing.

Singing in crowds has taken a great hold upon England. The King himself recently joined with a hundred thousand of them in a "Community Sing," led by an American, the only man in England that can keep a hundred thousand singing together.

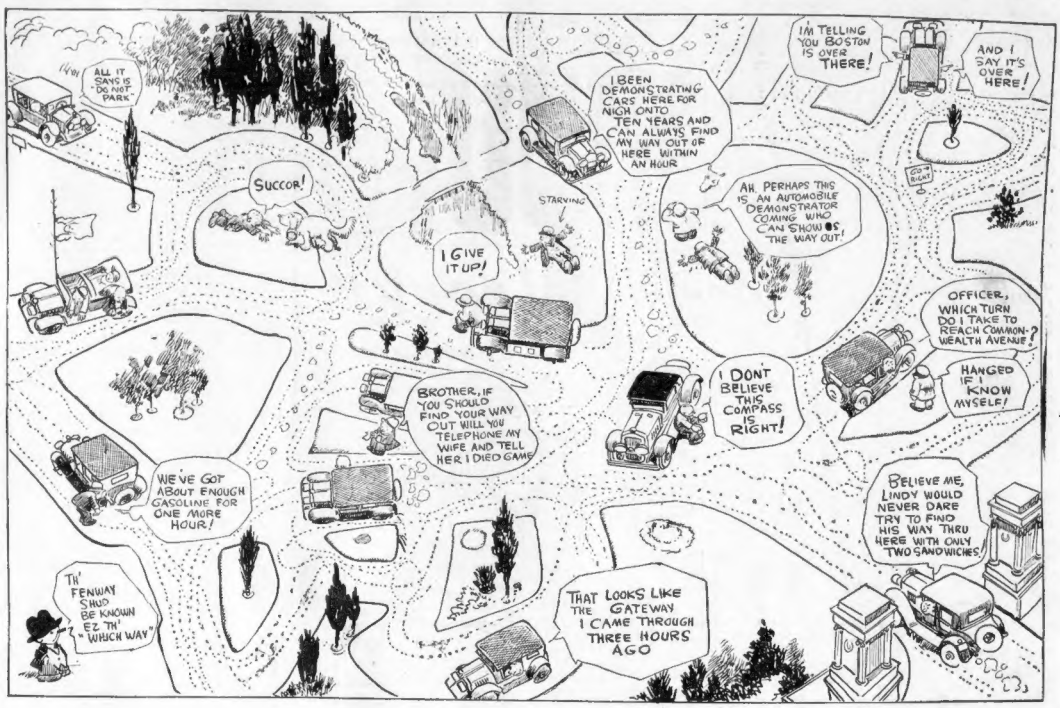
The King of England, good-natured George, sets a good example when he sings at the top of his voice with 100,000 of his subjects, going wherever the British people want to see him, taking part in everything.

And Queen Mary sets a good example, too, wearing sensible hats and sensible dresses. Her skirts do not drag on the ground, yet they DO cover her legs. She would be setting a bad example to her children if she dressed foolishly, and she doesn't allow those that are TOO foolishly dressed to come to her grand parties at Buckingham Palace.

Of course, we wouldn't trade our Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge for all the kings and queens on earth. The President and his wife also set a good example, but we should

Continued in Last Two Columns

Signpostless Land -:- -:- -:- By Franklin Collier


ALL IT SAYS IS "DO NOT PARK"
SUCCOR!
I BEEN DEMONSTRATING CARS HERE FOR NICH ONTO TEN YEARS AND CAN ALWAYS FIND MY WAY OUT OF HERE WITHIN AN HOUR
I'M TELLING YOU BOSTON IS OVER THERE!
AND I SAY IT'S OVER HERE!
STARVING
I GIVE IT UP!
AH, PERHAPS THIS IS AN AUTOMOBILE DEMONSTRATOR COMING WHO CAN SHOW US THE WAY OUT!
OFFICER, WHICH TURN DO I TAKE TO REACH COMMONWEALTH AVENUE?
HANGED IF I KNOW MYSELF!
BROTHER, IF YOU SHOULD FIND YOUR WAY OUT WILL YOU TELEPHONE MY WIFE AND TELL HER I DIED GAME
I DONT BELIEVE THIS COMPASS IS RIGHT!
WE'VE GOT ABOUT ENOUGH GASOLINE FOR ONE MORE HOUR!
BELIEVE ME, LINDY WOULD NEVER DARE TRY TO FIND HIS WAY THRU HERE WITH ONLY TWO SANDWICHES!
TH' FENWAY SHUD BE KNOWN EZ TH' "WHICH WAY"
THAT LOOKS LIKE THE GATEWAY I CAME THROUGH THREE HOURS AGO

WHAT WE CAN LEAVE OUR CHILDREN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

MOST normal men and women live for their children.

Beyond getting what satisfaction they can out of their own lives, they want to see their children get satisfaction out of theirs, they want to see they have a better chance and more advantages than they themselves had.

Just how to accomplish this requires much thought and calls for all our intelligent planning.

It is pretty well established that leaving your children a lot of money does them no good. More wrecks have been caused, more lives ruined and more characters undermined by having things made too easy for children, by giving them too many unearned advantages than by anything else.

It may be safely concluded that if any man has a grudge against his children and wants them to be failures the surest way is to leave them a lot of money.

Thinking people know that other things, such as character and the like, count more than money.

Just how to leave our dear ones what they require is rather difficult.

In the first place, we ought to do what we can to bequeth to them an orderly and law-abiding society, a state in which the laws are respected and obeyed. People, therefore, that countenance bootlegging and other illicit acts which happen to be popular, are working for a state of society which will be inimicable to the coming generation.

The second thing is character. It is our duty to our children to give them a good biological inheritance. This we can do by living clean lives ourselves and, in the final analysis, most of the good we do other people depends on how well we take care of ourselves.

If the children are healthy and strong and normal physically the next thing they need is moral character.

Unfortunately, this is a more difficult thing to come at. Out of many a family with the highest ideals and the most blameless practices can come a descendant who is absolutely lacking in moral stamina. About all we can do is to give as good an example as possible and good teaching. The result then is in the lap of the gods. We can't help it and we are not to blame if the young scion turns out crooked. It is lamentable, but it is inevitable.

Another thing we can leave our children is friendship and association with the right kind of people. This we can only do by associating with the right kind of people ourselves.

The best that can be done, in a nutshell, is to know our children, be companions with them and influence them by our own character as much as possible.

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

ENTERTAINMENT is not just a matinee and evening job. The theatres must have time to clean up. So every morning is a busy time in the city's amusement centre.

• • •

All theatres which are not heavily locked at 9 a. m. are wide open. Just a few lights are burning, but porters and janitors swarm everywhere. In case an unfortunate robber should enter he would lose on two counts: there is no money in the safe, and every man in the building is armed with pails, brooms, shovels, dustpans and mean dispositions.

• • •

Up on the stage scenes will be tried. Over in a corner a duet is seen and heard. "Let's try this just once more." And they plank their ukes as they croon.

The orchestra piano is being played by some one who should be working. On the stage the electrician is working up a propeller for use in aviation acts. After tremendous thinking he put and electric fan inside a sugar barrel. Then the ten men watching him go back to work.

• • •

The theatre which presents a morning show must be cleaned and ready on time. The second balcony brass polisher cannot drop his polish all over the orchestra. The orchestra duster is not expected to read the magazine he found. And the stage manager must see that his end is ready.

• • •

Out in towns five miles from the sacred cod, children are the patrons of the matinees.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. On what day in October was land discovered by Columbus?
2. Who was the first United States Minister to Canada?
3. What is meant by pyrotechnics?
4. Who wrote "The Rape of the Lock"?
5. What is meerschaum chiefly used for?
6. What mountain is the highest in Alaska?
7. What river flows past the City of Cologne?

Fill each blank:

8. Tides are caused by the attraction of the ——.
9. Martha's Vineyard is in the State of ——.
10. "Hunger" is by ——.
11. Atalanta lost a race because she stopped to pick up ——.
12. Sirloin is a cut of ——.

Match correctly:

13. David Jayne Hill	poet
14. Percy MacKaye	golfer
15. Jose Capablanca	theatrical director
16. Chick Evans	portrait painter
17. Augustin Daly	diplomat
18. Henry Raeburn	chess player

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Ecuador. 2. 20 quires. 3. Asia. 4. Monkey. 5. Thames. 6. George Bernard Shaw. 7. London, England. 8. Oyster Bay, Long Island. 9. Baron Tanaka. 10. Medici family. 11. April 19, 1775. 12. Ceres. 13. Madame Catherine Breshkovsky. 14. Stanford White. 15. Chaplain. 16. St. Cecilia. [illegible]

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DO you grow discouraged sometimes—bored—sick of this job of living?

Do you wish that Something would happen which would put new hope and spunk into you—Something that would make life alluring once more, as it was when you were a youngster?

Then listen to this little story about Chauncey Depew.

Chauncey Depew was 93 the other day. Not the usual withered, dispirited 93, but a juicy, green, eager 93 full of jest and joy.

Somebody wondered how he managed to find life worth the living after that long, hard stretch of years.

"BECAUSE I DO!" cried the gallant spirit in the old body. "IT IS A MATTER OF CHOICE.

"The blues are hereditary in my family," he explains. "My father and my grandfather both died of the blues—low spirits. They wore themselves out worrying. I could have done the same thing. But I decided to take another view of things.

"I think life is worth living because I decided long ago to think that way.

"I have always found life filled with interesting things. Every day there is something new—books, people, talk, events, work—in spite of the fact that I am 93. That isn't so old.

"'Chauncey,' I say to myself, 'How do you find yourself this morning? What's on the good side? What's on the bad side?'

"And, notwithstanding my dispirited heredity, I find, somehow, I always come out on the optimistic side, even on days when I have to go to the dentist."

A "matter of choice."

Long ago Chauncey Depew faced the tricky, chancey spirit of himself. He considered how he loved joy and beauty—how he longed to retain them in his life—but how easily he was discouraged and dear aged by the cruelty and irony of existence. He also saw that Fate wasn't going to come to his aid in the matter. Fate wasn't going to steady him against the wearing of his own emotions, quiet his doubts, or hand him Serenity on a silver platter. If life was to prove worth while to Chauncey Depew it was up to Chauncey. So then and there he made his choice.

In the face of the tragic riddle of life and the nagging aster that persisted in his own heart he cried—

"I WILL LOVE LIFE! IT IS WORTH WHILE TO ME. I BELIEVE IN IT BECAUSE I DO!"

Did that still his doubts, or eliminate his depression?

You may be sure it didn't!

But—IT TOOK CHARGE. That statement of determined confidence took charge in Chauncey Depew's life. He was not able, and more than you or I, to control all the vicissitudes of his fortune. But he was able to control his own attitude toward those vicissitudes. It was a matter of choice and he made his choice.

He couldn't PROVE life was worth while.

He couldn't fight Fate with FACTS.

But he could fight with FAITH.

And he could choose his own brand of faith.

So can you—or I.

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Here's a Happy Queen

Continued From First Two Columns

recognize our own shortcomings and praise British royalty when it deserves it—for a change.

In this country we have too little community singing, and incidentally we have many too few middle-aged women that are REALLY HAPPY.

Too many of our old women are struggling desperately and painfully to look younger than they are. This time spent in beauty parlors might be better spent having a good time with their grandchildren.

When you look at Queen Mary and a modern flapper, you have no trouble deciding which is the queen and which is the flapper.

In this country, when you look at a sixteen-year-old flapper and a sixty-year-old grandmother, you very often cannot tell which is which when their backs are turned.